MAYOR SAYS HE WILL VETO GIRLS' HIGH CONTRACT BECAUSE IT FAILS TO MEET CHARTER PROVISIONS

Widow Bares Slaying, Tries Suicide

SOBS OUT WOMAN

"He Had to Do It," Cries Mrs. Rogers, Now Wife Aswell, of the eighth congressional of Man Charged With district of Louisiana, before the chamber of commerce forum. Murdering Husband.

TALE OF ABUSE TOLD AS DEED RECOUNTED

Man Facing Death Charge Denies Crime-Both Are Indicted for Killing by Grand Jurors.

Avon Park, Fla., October 17 .- (By the Associated Press.) - With his own revolver, Love Rogers, Coffee county, Georgia, lumberman, was slain by his own brother, Alton, last November, during a quarrel between Alton Rogers and her husband, Love Rogers, in his home, according to a confession made by Mrs. Rogers today to Sheriff R. H. Hancock, of Sebring county, Florida, and Sheriff Tanner, of Coffee county, Georgia. She admits, however, her husband was unarmed at the time. Alton Rogers, charged by Georgia authorities with the murder, stoically denies all knowledge of the crime, Sheriff Tanner left Sebring, the county seat, at 5:30 today for Douglas , with his two prisoners.

An attempt by Mrs. Rogers to commit suicide vesterday was frustrated by a friend, according to Sheriff Hancock. Mrs. Rogers claims she and Alton Rogers were married three months ago, but after questioning by Sheriff Hancock, she could not remember where the wedding took place, the

"He had to do it," said Mrs. Rogers, when finally she wilted under the se- noon at the session of the Presby- memorial, including one of \$10,000

lately discovered in the home of Love it possible, there may be a way open adjacent to the mountain, and one Rogers in Georgia, and two rows of for the establishment of a great theocotton planted wider apart than the logical seminary in Georgia for the others in the Rogers garden were the denomination, possibly in Atlanta. reminders by which Mrs. Rogers' com-

near the fence?" demanded Sheriff Columbia, S. C., which is controlled of the fireplace?" Mrs. Rogers rais- field and if suitable location is found ed an arm as if to shield her face and in the bounds of the three states, then poured forth her story to the outside of Columbia, where sufficient officers, punctuating it frequently with financial support may be obtained, cries of "he had to do it; the boy had the seminary be removed from Co-

Mrs. Rogers declared that her husband came home intoxicated on the night he was killed and began to rangements for consolidation of the abuse her, threatening her until Alton seminary with Union 'l'heological semintervened when Love Rogers turned on him and, during the quarrel, Alton seized a revolver from a mantel where it had laid. Mrs. Rogers said. for a long time, and fired several shots at his brother, killing him.

An entirely different story is told by Alton Rogers. He denies knowledge of the crime and says that one of the dead man's neighbors had once shot at him, because of Love's friend-

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Little Ads With Big Ideas

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Scum of Europe Centering TODAY'S ELECTION Saylor Is Suicide in Jail LET TAXES ALONE FAVORS AMERICAN SUPERVISION AT FOREIGN PORTS

continent, was the opinion expressed

Picturing the situation in Europe as he had found it during a recent extended visit, the democratic leader jealousies, hatreds, feuds and unspeak-

able bitterness. "A new hatred is being born in the where I found the nations ready to companies get them ready for Ellis dened under new taxes. divided from kinsfolk through the arbitrary settlement of boundaries, split up and constantly kept in a turmoil the nations are restless, their currency is worthless, their credit has vanished and one hundred million persons have fastened their eyes on their last hopeemigration to America," the speaker

The only thing which prevents a "Hordes are clamoring for entrance new war from breaking out and de- into the United States. The ghettos stroying the last vestige of civilization of Warsaw and Lodz, of Prague and in Europe is the overwhelming pov- Breslau are filled with human beings, erty and misery of the peoples of that unspeakably filthy, awaiting their chance to come to the United States. Wednesday by Congressman James B. The ports of Libau and Danzig are congested with the off-scouring of a dozen nationalities wit's their ambitions fixed on America.

Fight Against Baths. "I visited Cherbourg in France, typical embarkation port for emidescribed it as a "seething hotbed of grants destined for these shores. There I saw men and women who never had had a bath, who never had their hair cut, vermin-infested. They are kept Ruhr area that will never die. Else- there for 30 days while 'he steamship fly at each other's throats. Bur- Island. I heard the women scream as they were forced to take a bath. Others fought like wikicats to keep from having their bodies cleansed.
"You can't establish bodily cleanliness and sanitary modes of living in 30 days," the congressman added.
"The premiers of Czecho-Slovakia and Mussolini were frank in their dealers of the strength of

and Mussolini were frank in their declarations that they did not want to see the good farmers and peasant leave their respective countries. All

Continued on Page 2. Column 5. STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL DRIVE SEMINARY HERE RAISES \$40,000

Location If Theological School Is Moved From Columbia, S. C.

MAY ESTABLISH

Savannah, Ga., October 17 .- (Spe-

Recommendation was made by a lanner, and Mrs. Rogers winced. See- by the synod of South Caroling, Georng his opportunity, the officer snap- gia and Florida, requesting that the ped, "and whose blood is that in front board be empowered to survey the lumbia; further, that if no such opportunity presents itself that he board be authorized to complete ar-

inary at Richmond, Va.

The afternoon session was consum ed in earnest discussion and debate upon the matter and a resolution offered by Dr. J. S. Lyons, of Atlanta, was adopted, authorizing the board. so far as the Georgia synod has power to allow, to look over the field the seminary within the bounds of the controlling synods, and, if not, synods decline to grant authority to combine it with another institution beyond the bounds of the three states mentioned, except upon reference and consent of the synod of Georgia.

Compromise Plan. Dr. Lyons' resolution was a comromise substitute for the recommendation of Dr. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta. Dr. Wells, president of Co-mental and patriotic appeal of the unlumbia seminary, and Dr. Sims, a member of the board, has presented the situation of the seminary to the body. It was frankly stated that the seminary has more students than it can care for with present equipment and it has not received financial support to keep it going; that there is a heavy deficit and the board is facing a serious crisis; that a definite offer of consolidation with Union seminary, Richmond, had been made; reat the majority of the board were in favor of such early consolidation as a way out of an immediate and rather

desperate situation. It came out that conferences have been held in Atlanta with prominent laymen and ministers and the Columbia management and some members of its board and that there was a dis-tinct desire upon the part of many to remove Columbia seminary to G-or-gia, and locate it in Atlanta.

Opinion Divided. The synod voiced a divided opin-on—some favoring mion with the at Stone Mountain memorial head-Richmond institution and others clinging to the hope to remove the institution, which has been n Columbia for ninety-seven years, to a more central point in the territory

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Atlanta Is Considered as Need More Workers and Bigger Gifts, Chairman

Days of Campaign.

Subscriptions aggregating \$40,900 cial.) -Action was taken this after- to the Stone Mountain Confederate vere questioning to which both terian synod of Georgia, which is by Alonzo Atkins, the Birminghum interpreted to mean that so far as capitalist who is plaining a great A dark splotch, believed to be blood, the organization in Georgia can make hotel and golf course development of \$1,000 by Robert F. Madder in memory of his father, Colonel Rovert F. Maddox, of the forty-second Gcorgia regiment, were announced Wedspecial committee upon a communi- nesday afternoon by Athert S. Adams, Why are those two rows of cot- cation from the board of trustees of chairman of the citizens' committee ton planted further apart, out there the Columbia Theological seminary, in charge of raising Atlanta's quota

of \$250,000 for the memorial fund. This was the figure given out by Chairman Adams after all teams of the campaign organization had reported the results of their first day's work. The teams will meet again today at 12:30 o'clock at the chamber

of commerce assembly hall. In connection with his announce ment of the progress made to date, Chairman Adams gave out a statement emphasizing the need for additional campaign workers:

Short of Expectations. "We have made a good start, but not as good as I hoped for and expected," said Chairman Adams.

"We need more workers because the subscriptions are smaller than we expected. They are smaller than they ought to be in comparison with the reading of resolutions affecting the chairman of the soil improvement comand if possible find a location for dertaking. Many business firms do trial school was had, and other resonot seem to realize what this memorial is going to mean to Atlanta. If you strip it entirely of all sentiment, which is inconceivable, and bring it down to the basis of a cold-blooded business proposition, it so far surpasses every other enterprise in Atlanta's history that cacre is nothing to be compared with it as an invest-

"Personally, I_believe the sentidertaking is obliged to be felt by everybody, but if there is a man in pusiness in Atlanta who has no such reeling of this kind in his heart he still can not justify himselt in giving the

enterprise indifferent support. Not Popgun Affair. "Many business concerns have their sights too low. They do not realize that we must aim high to achieve hig things. This is not a tag day proposition, as I have emphasized all along. We can not shoot with a popgun and expect to win this drive. got to bring up our Leavy artiliery. We need more workers, I appeal to every Atlantan who loves his city, who wants to see this thing put over. and who can spare a day or :wo days to come to our meeting today at 12:30 o'clock and take lunch with us and put his shoulder to the wheel." Alonzo Atkins made his subscrip-

tion of \$10,000 voluntarily, calling quarters in the Hurt building to present it to Chairman Adams.

"My partner, O. F. Whittle, of Nashville, will be here the latter Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

OF CLUB WOMEN

Reported Committee Has nesday night at the Atlanta police Chosen Mrs. Peterson station. It was his third and last attempt to commit suicide within a for Director and Mrs. month. Two weeks ago he jumped Brantley for President.

OTHER NOMINATIONS of the local yards. EXPECTED FROM FLOOR

to Arrive for Voting-Atlanta Recommended leave the police station and go to the failure. He saw no way out. As Headquarters.

Constitution Bureau

BY T. J. BRYSON. Rome, Ga., October 17 .- (Special.) place tomorrow, interest of the delegates to the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in gia Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here, centers tonight on the session here. announcement that the nominating committee has completed its ticket which will be submitted to the convention Thursday.

Consensus of opinion is that Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, will be he nominating committee's choice for director, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, the nominee for president. If this information is correct it will doubtless come as a surprise to some who have been confidently predicting that the committee would bring forth the names of all three candidates, thus Says After First Two leaving the decision up to the general body. From seemingly entirely authentic sources, however, it comes that the committee did no such thing. but nominated only one candidate as

has been its custom in the past. That the names of others will be nate to protect their cotton were passput in nomination from the floor if it ed by the Southern Fertilizer associadevelops that the committee has nominated only one candidate, is conceded on all sides. Color to this belief delegates who have not been in at- tary-treasurer. tendance on the meetings here up to now are coming to Rome early tomorrow morning for the express purpose calcium arsenate before advancing

For a time today there was considerable speculation in many quar- adequate supply of the poison at reaters as to what political significance sonable prices and its distribution to gives a new menace to unity of the was to be attached to the moving up strategic points throughout the cotton of the election from Friday morn- belt in order that farmers, may proing until tomorrow afternoon. So far teet their crops. as can be ascertained, however, the change was made simply for the rea- ciation are E. L. Robbins, Meridian, son that there was seen a possibility of the election ending in a tie. In president; Ernest E. Dallis, Atlanta, such case it is pointed out, if the election were not held until Friday there would be no time for a runover.

Atlanta as Headquarters. Decision to establish permanent headquarters for the Georgia federa- Schultz, Norfolk, were named new tion in Atlanta was one of the outstanding resolutions of the morning session, this action being recommended Rayfield, both of Atlanta. were elected by Mrs. Hays, president, and Mrs. Samuel Inman, director. The first W. E. Richards, Atlante, was made magnitude and importance of this un- future status of Tallulah Falis Induslutions offered included one to keep track of the legislative vote and attendance on all occasions where meas-Continued on Page 7. Column 3.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. | want, that ill-matched pair, sadly After making a noose of his wife's coupled together.

pron, Robert Saylor fastened it to the top of his cell and hanged himself until he strangled to death early Wed- that Robert and his 70-year-old wife into the Chattahoochee river but was dragged to safety, and only a few the old people were shivering with days ago he tried to end his life by cold. They were taken to the station

lying across a railroad track in one where they were entered on the books While he climbed on his bunk to fasten the noose and slowly swung the police station and go to the poorthe weight of his body away from his house. That is what they both had foothold, his last thoughts were of his been dreading. Mary with wrinkled More Delegates Expected life's companion, his wife who was face and shabby black dress and half under detention in the matron's ward worn shoes did not dread it so much upstairs. Thursday they were to as Bob. He felt life had been a

It was no philosophical contemplahad figured it would be the only thing tion on the futility of life that made the old man seek the utter darkness poorhouse. He foresaw that if her With the election of officers taking of death. It was want. Want in the midst of plenty. It was old-age and

proved - Robbins Suc-

ceeds Porter as Presi-

Resolution urging that creditors

insist that farmers us: calcium arse-

Fertilizer men, bankers and mer

chants were urged to insist on use of

credit to farmers. The resolutions

also favored the procurement of an

Newly-elected officers of the asso-

president: Ned Hodgson, Athens, vice

secretary-treasurer : J. Russel! Porter.

Atlanta: J. C. Adams, Montgomery;

J. G. McCormick, Wilmington; J.

Ross Hanahan, Charleston; T. G.

Sinclair, Shreveport, and Claresce

members of the soil improvement com-

mittee; J. C. Carroll and Frederick

members of the executive committee.

mittee, and A. C. White was made

secretary of the same committee.

Hodgson Resolutions.

The resolution favoring the use of

calcium arsenate was introduced by Harry Hodgson, of Athens, Tuesday

dent-Dallis Secretary.

SHOT IN DEFENSE, Eyes on U. S., Aswell Says CENTERS INTEREST To Keep Wife From Want OR BANDWAGON MAY GO IN DITCH

Senator Smoot Advises MAYOR WILL APPROVE were living in a room over a store on Decatur street. Officers investigating Coolidge To Play Safe the circumstances found that they and Keep Door Closed There was no food in the house and on Subject.

. Pair Found Destitute.

were destitute.

as "sleepers."

The police were told last Sunday

And somehow there is a touch o

night. He took his life because he

to prevent his wife from going to the

"Red Hundreds."

dreds," by 11 a. m., Thursday,

fuse to comply.

Wednesday.

lin's orders.

would follow.

throughout Germany.

orders were reported.

BRITAIN SAYS HANDS

OF COMMISSION ARE TIED.

Paris, October 17 .- (By the Asso

ciated Press.)-Consideration by the

reparation commission today of the

documents submitted by the Belgians

brought out the fact that the Brit-

ish member, Sir John Bradbury, re-

gards the commission's hands as tied

for the present, or until the wide

aspects of the problem are settled by

He believes that Chancellor

Stresemann's recent declarations give

promise of the necessary German co-

operation provided the important questions of the total to be paid and

the time to be given for payment can first be settled by the allies. It is understood on good authority that Luis Barthou, the French representative and president of the commission, agrees with Sir John that the commission can accomplish little until

fithe interested governments.

tottering German state.

are already under marching orders.

Threat of conflict between men

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

PROGRESSIVES ITCH But Thursday they were to leave TO RIP G. O. P. APART

Solon From Utah Is Member of Congress Group Business. heroism, of great love and self-sacrifice in the action of old Robert last

> BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, October 17 .- Republican leaders in congress are advising President Coolidge to turn a deaf ear

to tax revision is opened, the pro- tion of the school, was decidedly ilgressives would shoulder their way legal. Under the circumstances, Mr. WOULD FORCE USE AS SAXONY GETS through the administration watchmen through the administration watchmen and wreck any prearranged plans. Into a binding contract that called the contract the contract that call Progressives are looking for a chance for expenditure of funds not in hand o fix additional taxes on great in- or anticipated from tangible receipts

OF WEEVIL POISON WARM ULTIMATUM whole political fight which the progressives are itching to stage. This, in substance, is what Senator Calcium Arsenate Is Ap- Stresemann Mobilizes Coolidge at the white house Wednes-Reed Smoot, of Utah, told President German Legions to Back day when he went to advise the president regarding the 'ax question. Up Demands to Oust smoot is the chairman of the senate the best informed man on taxation

in the senate. Senator Knews His Eggs. Berlin, October 17 .- The military dictator of the federal government untrammeled business, but he is also has presented an ultimatum to the a sagacious politician, and while he tion at its session here Wednesday government of Saxony warning that might personally favor cutting the Girls' High school during the remainduring which E. L. Robbins, of Meri- Berlin will begin military action un- surtax maximum down to 25 per der of this year and to add other units ed on all sides. Color to this belief dian, Miss., was elected president, less Saxony dissolves the "Hundertis less Saxony Fifteen battalions of federal troops cent maximum than to expose the re-

publican party to the progressives at said. It is expected that Saxony will rethe threshold of presidential year. Mellon, elated with the administration savings through the economy the new contract and that he would archist Bavaria and 'red" Saxony program and the unexpected-increases bend his every effort to start work in income tax and customs rece:pts, on the girls' school immediately. Commander von Kressenstein, chief proposed last spring that surtaxes be of Bavaria's artillery regiments, ar- cut. Shortly after Harding came in

rived in Berlin on a hurried visit per cent.

Progressives, not very powerful then, howled this down as a sellout to big business, and Hurding accepted It is reported that he came in the name of Dictator von Kahr of Bavaria, offering Bavarian aid to sub-

to big business, and fivrding accepted 50 per cent as a compromise. Now the progressives virtually hold the balance of power, and if the tax problem is raised again, they are likely, under the leadership of Senator La Follette and with the assistance of the democrats, to wreck the republicant plans. due the "red" Saxon government. The Saxon situation has risen rapidly to the danger point since, as reported in United News dispatches, the "hundertschaften" units of armed Saxon communists refused the orders an plans. of the federal government to disband. More Calls in Store. The powerful organization is said

For the administration to propose lower taxes on big incomes and then be repudiated by agying congress, technically republican, enact higher taxes on big incomes, would be a wello have the support of Saxon leaders. Premier Zeigner, of Saxony, has taken no action to carry out Ber-

nigh fatal performance on the eve of a presidential campaign, so the wise heads in congress reason. If there is any change at all it should be in the lower brackets, Shoot thinks. Should Chancellor Stresemann permit Bavarian intervention, civil war Powerful forces are moving for an Therefore, according to Smoot, mmediate showdown on the position of the chancellor. Socialists officially demanded Weonesday that

number of other house and senate leaders will call upon Coolidge in the near future to urge this viewpoint upon him. Representative Green, of Iowa, who will be chairman of the house ways and means committee, recently predicted that there would be no reductions. Stresemann raise the state of siege The chancellor replied he was unable to do so at the present time. He no reductions.

is holding onto his rowers, d'ter-mined to keep rebel elements un : Reckless Driving Meanwhile the menare of food cots emains. Berlin was more quiet And Drunkenness Wednesday, but provincial food dis-Laid to Ridley

Former Pastor Admits Taking Drink, But Denies He Was Intoxicated.

Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, imperial kludd of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and former pastor of the Central Baptist church, was arrested about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on charges of drunkenness and reckless driving of his automobile. He was released from police station early Wednesday evening on \$500 tond. The arrest was made by Officer L.

E. Schumate. Dr. Ridley denied warges that he was drunk at the time of his arrest and that two bottles of whisky were found in his automobile.

"The fact is," Dr. Ridley stated Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

WITHOUT MONEY

School Board Meets in Special Session Today To Draw New Paper Which Will Be Legal.

NEW CONTRACT FORM

School Officials Blame Situation on Delay in Picking Site and Collapse of Property Sale.

Despite the plea of more than 100 citizens, the majority of whom were women, for favorable action on the contract for erection of the senior Favoring No Shackles on high school for girls, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Wednesday afternoon, following a spirited meeting at the city hall, announced that he will veto the contract on the grounds that the city has not the money with which

to carry out the terms stipulated. The mayor's announcement came following a written ruling by City Attorney James L. Mayson to the effect that such a contract calling for expenditure of \$492,000, with only a Their reason is that once the door fourth of this sum available for ereccomes. Any move by the administra- during the remainder of 1923.

tion to cut taxes would open up the Board To Redraw Contract. Members of the board of education, determined that work on the new senior high school for girls shall begin immediately, even if work on the senior high school for boys is held up in order to re-apportion funds to the former project, announced that a special meeting of the board would be finance committee and is regarded as held at 12 o'clock today with a view to drawing a new contract which will

isure the mayor's approval. At the special session of the He represents the group that favors school board it is planned to draw a new contract which will stipulate the erection only of certain units of the would be wiser to permit big business funds are actually available or in to struggle along under the 50 per sight during next year. Such a contract would be legal, Mr. Mayson

> Mayor Sims assured members of the board of education that he would sign Call Special Council Session.

"As soon as the board takes this he proposed cutting them from 65 per action," declared Mayor Sims, "I cent-where they stood then-to 25 shall call a special meeting of city council to insure the matter expedient attention and when it reaches me after receiving council's approval I

has ruled that it is illegal. Therefore, I have no other recourse but to send it back to council without my ap-

The contract proposed for the

The Weather SHOWERS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Showers Thursday and
Friday; little change in temperature;
fresh northeast shifting to east and
southeast winds.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature Normal temperature 63
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 01
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.17
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. . . 1.54

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 64 68 68
Wet bulb 63 64 64
Relative humidity .. 92 83 81

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS | Temperature. Rain
AND STATE OF | 24 hrs
WEATHER | 7 p.m. | High | Inches AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7
ATLANTA. cloudy
Birmingham, rain
Boston, clear
Boffalo, clear
Charleston, pt. cloudy.
Chicago, cloudy
benver, clear
Den Moines, cloudy.
Gaiveston, clear
Hatteras, pt. cloudy.
Havre, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, rain
Memphis, cloudy
Mobile, rain
Montgomery, cloudy
New Orlenns, pt. cldy
New Tork, clear
North Platte, clear
Oklahoma, clear cloudy.

Touches Heart of Atlanta

This ability to feel great things is the fundamental reason why Atlanta today is the foremost city of the South.

The heart of Atlanta felt the appeal of grand opera before the busniess mind of Atlanta saw its commercial value, and now Atlanta is one of the three cities of the United States which have an annual season of opera by the Metropolitan.

The heart of Atlanta felt the need of Emory university, of a greater Georgia Tech, of Agnes Scott, of Oglethorpe—and today Atlanta is rapidly forging to the front rank of American educational

This week the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association is presenting to Atlanta an appeal for the great memorial—Atlanta's greatest enterprise, known already in the capitals of the world as the most stupendous art project of all history. Thousands are coming every week from all over the nation, and from foreign countries, to view the "great granite monster" which will enshrine the sacred memories of the South.

As an achievement of art it is greater than grand opera. Its educational value, especially in vitalizing and glorifying for future generations the record of the sixties, is beyond calculation. It has, o be sure, its commercial appeal. One can reckon in terms of dollars what it will mean to this city. But Atlanta does not require cold figures to arouse it to generosity on behalf of this project.

heroes whose red tide of blood stained the very ground upon which the city stands. Close at hand are the graves of hundreds who wait in silence until Time shall be no more—soldiers of a past whose story will be carved eternally upon a mountain.

They are not forgotten. Atlanta will do her part.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4. Stone Mountain Appeal

Atlanta has a heart. Atlanta not only achieves great things by brains, business acumen and industry, but Atlanta feels great things.

The heart of Atlanta is warm to the core. Its blood is that of

commission can accomplish little until the governments have arrived at a basis of settlement. The documents Continued on Page 7. Column 5.

Prepare yourself against rainy

and chilly days of October

Daniel's

cravenetted raincoats

Come in today; get one; carry one. They're very light, yet warm

and stylish. \$20 is a very small

doctor bill---don't expose yourself

Raincoats.....\$71/2 to \$20 You'll want one of these

Daniel Bros. Company

Nettleton Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes Stetson

Bread

45-47-49 Peachtree

Whipcord top coats

Growing Boys

Need Good

Richly nourishing bread-

quickly assimilated by little

stomachs. Give youngsters less heavy indigestible foods

and more good bone and

Yeast, milk, wheat flour and

malt - the ingredients in

good bread contain all the

elements of balanced nutri-

Fresh daily

your grocer

tissue building bread.

Warm overcoats

Merita

Fruit Cake

From the far away Orient

come the spices used in

Walnut and Pecan halves

are selected from fresh

crops-the cherries from

France-Hawaiian pine-

apple-imported citron,

orange and lemon peel-

first grade butter and flour

and fresh shell eggs - all

perfectly blended and

Dark and White

Two Varieties

this delicious cake.

mayor's indorsement was approved by the board of education desession last Tuesday, and received the concurrance of the bond commission and city council at subsequent meetings. It provided that the Girls' High school should be erected on the stockade site in Grant Park, at a cost of 3492,290 and would be ready for occupancy September 1, 1924.

Only \$85,000 in Hand.

A check of school funds available for carrying out the terms of the concurrance of the board of education declared that this sum would be incleased to approximately \$250,000 and funds aggregating \$112, 965 which were turned back to the city as savings on erection costs of other school projects, and the sale of two lots for \$50,000 owned by the contract would be binding on the city as savings on erection costs of other school projects, and the sale of two lots for \$50,000 owned by the contract would be binding on the city as savings on erection costs of other school projects, and the sale of two lots for \$50,000 owned by the contract price must be on hand in the banks, or included in the finance sheet as anticipated revenues from 1923 receipts of the city.

Mayson's Rulling.

His ruling, transmitted in a letter to Mayor Sims, follows in full:

"I beg to advise that the apportion-



Money Not In Hand. "I do not see any way by which we can figure that there is enough money in hand or from estimated re-ceipts, during the present year, to cover the contract for the Girls' High school building.

school building.

"Assuming that \$225,922 50 was available for apportionment and was not already covered by contract for the Boys' High school, the apportionment of one-half of same, to-wit, \$112,961.25 to the Girls' High school, would not be sufficient to cover the contract price which is \$493,000.

"I understand the plan by which

contract price which is \$493,000.

"I understand the plan by which this building is undertaken; namely, that the city will use only a portion of this money on the building during the present year and that, during 1924, there will be added to this fund enough money with which to complete the building, but our charter provides that money must be in hand or available from estimated receipts, during the current year, with complete the building, but our charter provides that money must be in hand or available from estimated receipts, during the current year, with which to meet any contract into which the city enters.

Contract Toward Towa

Contract Form Ineffectual.

Contract Form Ineffectual.

"I also understand that the plan contemplates that this building will be undertaken by the city on the costplus plan, and therefore the city can stop any time it finds it necessary. However, we are again confronted with the same difficulty; namely, the city itself cannot undertake any contract which calls for an estimated expenditure without having in hand or in sight during the year, the money penditure without having in hand or in sight during the year, the money with which to pay therefor, and the fact that we can stop the work at any time does not furnish a way out of the difficulty. That is the very point at which the rule attaches; namely, that municipalities cannot legally enter into such contract under which it can pay a part during one year and look to the income from the succeeding year with which to pay the balance.

the succeeding year with which to pay the balance.

"I know the difficulties under which the school board and the city labor: that is, that they have not enough money in hand to do very much needed building. But I do not think this would legalize a contract where there is not enough money in hand or to be received, during the current year, to cover the estimated expense.

public schools, issued a formal state-ment, in which he urged the mayor to sign the contract in order that work might begin at once on the Girls' High school.

Girls' High school.

"I wish to state that it has never been the fault of the board of education nor the school administration that there has been any delay on the Girls' High school," Dr. Sutton said. "The very first fight that was fought out by the bond commission and the member of the board of education was the location for the Girls' High school. Four times the school board has approved sites for this school. The delay has always been occasioned by those who fought for a particular site or fought against a particular site."

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ating to the Boys' High school and

Cleveland, Ohio, October 17 .- A constitution which would create an international council and an important judiciary was submitted to the opening session of the constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A., which

convention of the Y. M. C. A., which is attempting to set up a supervisory machine for the 2,000 local associations in the United States and Canada. The day was devoted mostly to organization.

The constitution was proposed by Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, Wis., manufacturer. It is the first of at least a dozen other drafts of a fundamental law which will be submitted to the 450 delegates to eliminate duplication of work and overlapping of activities.

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The Rosebush draft would codity
in part many of the present practices, eliminate some obsolete practices and substitute others, its author

tices and substitute others, its author said.

"It preserves the integrity of the present state organizations," Mr. Rosebush said. "Local associations would be wholly supervised by their state organizations but supervision by the national council would be given to such activities as college and railroad Y. M. C. A's which can snow they are truly national in character. The international council would have the right to tax the local associathe right to tax the local associa

Ratification of 1,000 locals is necessary to adopt the Rosebush draft, which permits amendments by vote of two-thirds of the locals.

Dr. John C. Acheson, president of the Kentucky College for Women at Danville, was elected president of the permanent organization, effected by a committee with one member from each state. J. C. Armstrong, of Brooklyn, was chosen recretary. Five vice presidents were elected.

With the convention scheduled to last through October 26, there was much impatience manifested today for which permits amendments by vote

SCUM OF EUROPE CENTERS ON U. S.

Continued From First Page. they want to send to America are the undesirables, the ones whom we find to be socially inadequate. In Bul-garia 50,000 ex-convicts were given

garia 50,000 ex-convicts were given the choice of continuing to serve their sentence or go to the United States. Of course they went to America. America is the asylum, the place where all may go.

"I am not speaking against the good upright people that you find in any country. But they do not want to come to America. We are not getting any farmers from porthwestern to come to America. We are not get-ting any farmers from northwestern Europe, the place the greatest tillers of the soil come from. In Poland the government has passed the most re-strictive laws against farmers emi-grating to the United States. Hol-land, Switzerland and Germany do not send us any immigrants.

Get Only Undesirables. "What we get are the unskilled masses, undesirables in their own country and socially inadequate here,"

where there is not enough money in hand or to be received, during the current year, to cover the estimated expenditure.

"I therefore advise that, in my opinion, the city would not be authorized to make a convact for construction of the Girls' High school building under the facts above mentioned on the sum now apportioned therefor."

Hartsfield Asks Approval.

Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of the third ward, led the delegation, which included Mrs. John T. Thompson, president of the Girls' High Parent-Teacher association; John H. McCelland, attorney; Alderman J. L. Carpenter, of the eleventh ward. Councilman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward; W. W. Gaines, president of the board, and others.

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of public schools, issued a formal statement, in which he uzged the mayor in the mayor into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and hunder the payor into all the ir mayor in the latter in the gutters, and remain passages of the head, nose, throat and hunder in the states in the sum on the sum on the sum on the sum on the sum one room. Elsewhere in Warsaw I saw people sleep in the gutters, un

and of the inmates of these institu-tions 47 per cent are foreigners. "The figures for the United States reach the appalling figure that 44 per cent of all inmates in such institutions are foreigners and aliens. A leper colony was established by the government. There are 147 inmates there in that colony and 37 per cent of them are aliens. of them are aliens.

of them are aliens.

Aliens Mentally Unfit.

"Of the 1,700,000 men and boys of foreign birth called by draft for service in the army during the war, 700,000 could not be accepted because they had the mentality of children less than 10 years old.

"The United States may have been an asylum in the past but it must cease to be an asylum for the off-scourings of Europe if it wishes to maintain its identity."

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maintain its identity."

The congressman said that he fully agreed with Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in advocating a plan of selective immigration at the port of embarkation. "It is the most tragic experience for an immigrant to reach Ellis Island and there to be rejected and be forced to go back 3,000 miles across the ocean, friendless, penniless and without hope, back to the misery of that distressed continent.

"That's why I want to see the next congress put a bill on the statute books appointing American officers for European ports so that prospective immigrants may be selected and examined there," he said. "The present restrictions on immigration, based on the census of 1910, which allows an influx of 3 per cent of the number of nationals already in the United States, must be amended and the figure must be based on the census of 1890. That will give us a greater number of northwestern Europeans and will make us miss the immigration figures from southeastern Europe for the past twenty years." Mr. Aswell said.

Must Assign Work.

"Prospective immigrants examined by American officials at European ports, if unskilled laborers, must also declare their willingness to go wherever they are most needed. They must be registered upon reaching Ellis Island. We must keep track of them. We must know what they are doing. How they are getting along and whether they will be entitled to become full-fledged citizens of the republic.

"We must see to it that the number of 50,000 propagandists and enemies of all government, whom we have in this country at the present time, does not increase and spread the doctrines of social unrest of atheism and bolshevism. The only way to prevent the number from growing ever larger is by registration."

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"I would have an allon first give some sign of his love for this country, for its ideals and institutions and a clear manifestation that he is in sympathy with the principles and ideals of American life before giving him a right to run the government of this country," he said.

Red Ruin For Germany.

Speaking of Germany, the congressman said that he expected a

bolshevist revolution in that country followed by a monarchy.

"Germany is starving and on the verge of complete collapse. She must go through the darkness of communism before she will emerge again and become a land with a stable government." he declared.

"France." he said, "is not actuated by motives of military aggression, but by a desire to have Germany pay her just debts. The French soldiers are loyal and the whole nation stands united behind Poincare. Holland and England are faced with great unemployment problems and the chaos of Europe becomes greater and more confusing every day."

BABY'S SPANKING IS CASUS BELLI BETWEEN SISTERS

Alleged spanking of Billy Vincent by his aunt, Mrs. R. A. Farmer, led to a physical encounter between Mrs. Farmer and the boy's mother, Mrs. M. L. Vincent, of 153 Walton street, according to police reports Wednesday, and the question of whether Billy was spanked or not may go to the superior court to be decided.

Both women were arrested after blows had been passed Wednesday morning, according to police, and have posted \$26 bond for appearance at recorder's court this afternoon. Charges by Mrs. Vincent against her sister for unwarranted attack on the child are pending in municipal court.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DEALE TODAY

Funeral services for E. M. Deale, 59, of 179 East Pine street, who died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning following an attack of acute indigestion, will be held from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 4 o'clock of Barclay & Brandon at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Deale returned from a trip to Cincinnati only a few hours before he was stricken. Interment will be held in his old home at Rome. He had made Atlanta his home for the last nine years.

Mr. Deale is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Massengale, Mrs. Wilbur Revell, and Mrs. Eugene Wiggins, of Augusta; a son. Clifford M. Deale, of Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. J. W. May, of Rome, Ga.

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cent or \$1,803,500 of the total contracts were for dwelling houses; 22 per cent, or \$910,400 for business buildings, and 20 per cent, or \$846,500 for public works and utilities. Building contracts in Georgia

The September report of construcamounted to \$4,161,800 in September, months of 1923 to \$63,135,700. Ata reduction of 46 per cent over the lanta's total for the nine months is preceding month, it was reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation, building statisticians. Forty-three per than half that of August.

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He will be buried at Kemp graveyard. Reeves, of Penn: Homer and Carl Reeves, of Woodstock.

JOHN REEVES IS DEAD in Cobb county. Thursday morning Mrs. Byfield Asked AT WOODSTOCK HOME at 11 o'clock. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Fffie Berry, of Roswell, Ga.; Misses Ella and Avis Reeves (Special.)—John Reeves, 65, died resterday about 1 o'clock at his Reeves, of Holly Springs; Huey and



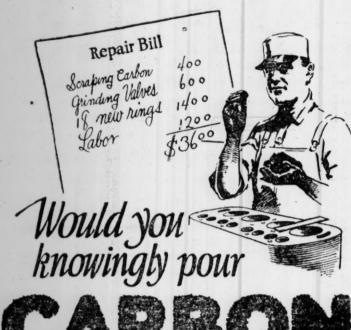
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In Beauty Contest Mrs. Clyde K. Byfie'd, who was declared winner of the beauty contest

dolph Valentino, has been invited to enter a national beauty contest at Madison Square Garden, New York icity, it was made known here Wednesday in a telegram from the president of the Mineralava Beauty Ciay company represented by Valentino.

The telegram stated that Mrs. Byfield had been invited to come at the field had been invited to a review of the judgment and battery and rioting, in commencion with Macon

ATTEMPT TO BURN HOME IS PUNISHED BY PRISON TERM

Draws \$125 Penalty in Federal Court.

Convicted by a jury of passing a \$1 bill which had been skillfully made to appear as a \$10 bill. Jim Toney was fined \$125 in federal court Wednesday by Judge Samuel H. Sibley. Toney denied having passed the bill.

WET WEATHER TODAY Rains and Cooler Temperatures Are Predicted.

The colder, wetter weather which descended upon the city Wednesday is apt to remain with us for a number of days, at least, in the opinion of C. F. von Herrmann, official weather forecaster.

For Thursday the prediction is con-inued rain, with gradual dropping of



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JUDGE IS DENIED RIGHT TO SUSPEND

According to an opinion submitted to Governor Walker by the attorney conducted here some time ago in con- general's office, a superior court judge nection with the appearance of Ru- in Georgia has no authority to susdolph Valentino, has been invited to pend execution of a sentence imposed

company's expense and that headquar- manufacture of liquor. He was senters would be at the Waldorf-Astoria tenced, under an agreed plea of guilty hotel. The local contest was staged with recommendation to a misdeunder the auspices of the company, and the various winners throughout the country are to be assembled for the final judging in New York atty. Valentino will attend, it was stated. ed. Three months after sentence was passed, an order was received by the board from the judge, ordering the convict released.

COMMUNITY CHEST

meeting, it was started at headquarters Wednesday afternoon, of the names of the agencies which have accepted the chest plan and the amount of their respective budgets. This announcement will reveal for the first time the exact total which Atlanta will be asked to contribute to the caupagen. asked to contribute to the campaign

which begins November 11.

"The magnitude of our undertaking is beginning to impress everyone who is associated with the movement," stated Eugene R. Black, general chair-men, Wednesday. "Condensing in one week the solici-

tation work usually scattered through 12 months of the year, and securing in seven days the funds heretofove gathered a little at a time for the support of Atlanta charities, the Community Chest is the most intersive civic un-dertaking that has confronted Atlanta within my recollection.

"The campaign organization already includes a large number of directors and supporters of Atlanta's organized agencies. The intention of the executive committee is that the work shall include them all in some capacity or other. The executive committee feels other. The executive committee feels that it is charged with the responsibility of directing this great move-ment, but that every agency affili-ated in the chest is directly interested it, and every man who has com-buted to the support of any of these encies is interested almost as di-

Mr. Black stated that the meeting Friday night will open wha might be considered the second phase of the chest campaign, in which the "thor-ough cooperation of the powerful so-cial service element in Atlanta work-ers in various departments of the campaign will study intensively the work ahead of them. The executive com-mittee will assemble Sunday morning for a visit of inspection to several of the agencies enrolled with the chest. the agencies enrolled with the chest.

The extent to which the community
Chest movement can stir the spirit of
public welfare was illustrated by Mr.
Black, when he told of information
reaching him Wednesday to the effect
that the late Jacob L. Loose, chairman of the board of directors of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, of Kan-sas City, Mo., had left in his will a fund of \$1,000,000 for relieving personal distress and sickness among the needy in that city.
"Such substantial recognition of so-

"Such substantial recognition of so-cial service would not have been pos-sible ten years ago," said Roy P. Gates, director of the Community Chest. "The chest has placed social ervice on a new plane of fidence and trust. Kansas City is one of the important American communities that have combined all their gencies in one irresistible organization that can demand public atten-tion and respect. The campaigns in Kansas City have been notable throughout the country for their trethroughout the country for their fre-mendous power and the overwhelming degree of their success. Personally, I have no doubt that this bequest, one of the largest in the history of the country and the largest ever given to the restricted purposes of material re-lief, was due primarily to the exalted position occupied now by social servposition occupied now by social serv-ice in Kansas City."

DUBLIN A. M. E. MEET OPENED BY BISHOP

Dublin, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—Bishop J. S. Flipper convened the Americus A. M. E. conference there today. Devotions consisted of the Americas.

here today. Devotions consisted of old-time Methodist singing, prayer and reading the scriptures by Presiding elders, C. A. Wingfield, T. J. Linton, P. A. Greatheart, J. I. Lindon, and J. A.

Two hundred and eighteen pastors d delegates answered the roll call, ature of the day was what the shop said concerning duty of pasbishop said concerning duty or pas-ters, and what the law requires in raising funds for education and gen-eral church expenses. He informed the pasters that migration should not hinder each man from doing his full duty in encouraging and carry-ing forward the work which means very much to negro people in the

various communities.

"The negro preachers cannot be safe and sound leaders who meddle sate and sound leaders who meddle too much in perty politics in the church of God." he said. "I prefer that you discourage what is called the 'primary' used by delegates of this state relative to the general confer-ence. I cannot see for my life how young preachers and brethren can seek to defeat presiding elders, who your spiritual overseers, being gates to general conference and sh some young men who may know mething more of books than they nows of the real needs of the church and the people.
"I do not dictate to you, but I de-

sire every presiding elder of this state elected delegate to the general conference, May, 1924. "I was born in Atlanta, Ga., more Twas born in Atlanta, Ga., more than sixty years ago. I have tried to be of service. I claim to know the needs of our people in the south and no Episcopal district in our church in the world has done more to broaden and to make safe the African Methodist church than the state of Georgia, and I make bold this statement with no fear of successful conment with no fear of successful con-tradiction. Let us trust God, do our full duty and no permanent harm full duty and no permanent harm can come to us or our children."
Rev. M. A. Fountain was elected secretary-in-chief with T. W. Evans and A. R. Cooper, assistants. It is stated that Rev. C. A. Wingfield, M. A. Fountain, P. W. Greatheart, D. W. Moman, pastor E. H. Zeigler, T. J. Linton and J. E. Brown will be among the delegates. Treasurer L. H. Smith of the state schools, President John H. Lewis of Morris Brown, Dr. R. V. Branch. M. T. Robinson, W. O. Slade, of Moultrie; Presiding Elder J. E. Hall, of Macon; Rev. John Cooper, J. I. Stringer, and L. A. Townsley are here.

Alexander Faces PRISON SENTENCE New Flog Charge In Macon Cases OF COTTON CO-OP

There are other cases pending against Alexander.

Bullock is the man who was attacked on the street here a few days ago by a man named Barfield, occording to the police. Bullock suntained a severe gash in the neck at the time.

A temporary restraining order torbiding Stevens to sell cotton outside of the association was granted Wednesday at Lumpkin by Judge Z. A. Littlejohn, of the southwestern circuit, who is presiding over the sessions of the Stewart county superior court this week. The restraining order was Bullock said that he was driven

from Macon at the time of the flog-ging and had been back only a week when he was attacked. PASTOR GETS CALL FROM FLORIDA CITY

ADVOCATES TO MEET

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Secondary grand jury on a charge of arson, was sentenced to serve from five to ten years in the state penitentiary following his conviction Wed-nestay before Judge John D. Humphries of the criminal division of Fulton superior court. The state contended that Tinsley had fired his home at 450 Pulliam street several weeks ago with the intention of recovering the insurance.

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Aged Negro Dies.

Macon, Ga. October 17.-J. F. The Georgia Cotton Growers' Coop-Alexander was rearrested late this erative association Wednesday filed

sociation.

A temporary restraining order for-bidding Stevens to sell cotton outside

the Stewart county superior court this week. The restraining order was served on Stevens by R. E. Battle, sheriff of Schley county.

Judge Littlejohn set November 17 as the date for hearing the petition of the association to make the injunction permanent.

In punouncing the action of the association against Stevens officials

sociation against Stevens, officials stated that three Carroll county members, against whom injunctions were filed several days ago, have, within the past few days, paid the liquidated damages, court costs and attorneys These members have also signed the reaffirmation of their contract and the association has withdrawn its suits against these members.

COMBS PLEADS GUILTY ON MURDER CHARGE

Logan, W. Va., October 17.— Edgar Combs. union miner, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Gore in the 1921 armed march, Peter Dillard, aged Atlanta negro, well known and highly respected by both whites and blacks, died at his home, 134 Howell street, Wednesday morning, after a long illness.

Dillard was a tile setter by profession and had lived in Atlanta for more than 40 years.

Logan, W. Va., October 17.—
Edgar Combs, union miner, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Gore in the 1921 armed march, pleaded guilty in Logan circuit here today after Judge Robert Bland refused a change of venue for his trial. A sentence of life imprisonment was imposed.

The Open Door!

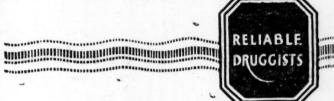
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cerning "chaotic" conditions in the oil as the "Poppy Lady" of America, beindustry was appointed today by the cause it was she who first suggested means of carrying on the work in Georgia and to outline a definite pro-24 states called in accordance with roes of the world war and who gram. the will of the National Association wrote the answer to Colonel McRae's of Attorneys General. The commit- poem, "We Shall Not Sleep," has te of eight, includes Attorneys Gen- suggested the idea of having a bugler eral George Napier, of Georgia, and blow taps over the grave of the un-

A. V. Coco, of Louisiana.

Besides calling for "continued and thorough investigation" of the petroleum industry by state authorities and by the department of justice of the United States, the conference a veteran of the world war, or that the United States, the conference adopted resolutions recommending that the states place facts "which may disclose violations of law and the evidence thereof" before the United States department of justice "in the enforcement of decrees heretofore or hereinafter obtained ivolving compliance with the laws of the United States."

A veteran of the world war, or that congress appropriate a fund to maintain a bugler for this purpose, still selected from ranks of the world war veterans.

Miss Michael is now at San Francisco with the Georgia delegation for the American legion convention and it.

The resolutions, which were adopted without a dissent, according to Chairman O. S. Spilman, also recommended that pipe lines be made common carriers "divorced from the ownership of petroleum and the business of producing, refining, or marketing, personal carriers are call for France when the experiments of the control of the control of the carrier of the call for France when the experiments of the carrier of the call for France when the experiments of the carrier of the call for France when the carrier of the call for France when the carrier of the carrier of the call for France when the carrier of the call for the c of petroleum and the business of producing, refining or marketing petroleum." They advised further that "such changes be made in freight rates upon petroleum products as will permit producers and refiners in the mid-continent, and other fields depending upon railroad transportation once more to find a market for their products in competition with other sources of supply."

Cooperation not only with the federal authorities but between the attorneys general of the several states was stressed in the recommendations.

Of Unknown Hero

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Asks Taps Blown Georgia Association Meets ENGINEERS Nightly at Grave To Outline 1924 Campaign

Two hundred prominent Atlanta day system of farming according to Chicago, October 17.—A standing executive committee to confer with the United States attorney general conState Normal school, who is known casembly room No. 2. Atlanta that statement recently issued.

Funds Are Needed.

To carry on the work of the association to be held Friday morning in cation in Georgia a fund of approximately \$100,000 is needed each year.

> A committee, composed of Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank; H. Lane Young, vice president of the Citizens' & Southern bank, and Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company, will report at the meeting the results of several weeks' study of the associa-tion's plans. Mr. Maddox will pre-

The committee, headed by Mr. Maddox, is expected to offer a plan for carrying on the work of the associa-

rearrying on the work of the association.

Plan Indorsed.

Secretary Williamson, of the Credit Men's association, has mailed invitations to more than two hundred Atlanta bankers and business men, his association having taken a decided interest in the Georgia association's plan. At a recent meeting of the Georgia association was unanimously passed.

To make the difference between bank-ruptcy and prosperity.

The Georgia association is the organized movement to do for every county in the state, by the same plan, what has been done in Turner county.

"What George Betts did eighteen months ago in Turner county, successful and far-seeing business men now want to do for the remaining 157 counties in Georgia.

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What Hansell, Jr., vice president, and Frederick H. McDonald, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Dunlap, secretary of the national society, will be in Atlanta next Monday and will be the guest of the local branch at a luncheon.

Among local engineers who are attending the fall meeting now being held in Richmond are James H. John-business in Georgia, is a part of an

"Every Georgia citizen engaged in business in Georgia, is a part of an integral whole and all of them must do their part to realize permanent prosperity.

"The late George T. Betts, of Turner county, was the moving spirit in the organization of the Georgia association and largely through his public-spirited devotion and interest in Georgia's "come-back" has the association functioned. His death removed the most active worker in the association and, while interest has not waned, the activities of the association have been limited.

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The Georgia association, officials state, was organized for the purpose of aiding Georgia to stage a "come-back" after the devasting boll weevil hit the state. In counties where funds have been lacking, members of the association have induced these counties to avail themselves of the aid of federal farm agents, and in counties where agents were already active, the association has cooperated to the extent of sending special repto the extent of sending special representatives to address farmers' meetings and to discuss with bankers in nese counties the necessity for di-ersified farming.

The association is not interested in

ny land development schemes or ales, being composed of Georgians the appreciate the calamity of the one-crop system, the one-crop tenant system and other ills of the present

Wells Outlines City's Traffic Relief Program

Solution of Atlanta's traffic prob-Solution of Atlanta's traffic prob-lems as an important factor in the growth of the city generally, and of the automobile industry particularly, was emphasized in addresses before the Atlanta Automobile association Tuesday evening, when monthly meetings were resumed after a tem-porary lay-off during the summer. Councilman James L. Wells, who vas chairman of the committee which trafted the present city traffic or-linance, and who as now a member of the police commission, contended in his talk that Atlanta's traffic laws were not yet what they should and must be, and forecast changes as must be, and forecast changes as soon as necessary projects are consummated. The completion of the Spring street viaduct, paving of Courtland street, paving of Harris street as an east and west thoroughfare, and rehabilitation of the paving on Ponce de Leon, said Mr. Wells, are the next steps in plans of the city administration.

ity administration. Mr. Wells also declared that non-parking regulations downtown, even parking regulations downtown, even more stringent than those now in ef-fect, would have to be inaugurated before the business congestion is re-lieved as it should be. He said that the enforcement of regulations by the police department had been far from

"But," he said, "we can't expect twelve months of a new administra-tion to make a perfect organization out of a police department that has years been the football of local

The duty of the automobile dealer The duty of the automobile dealer toward traffic regulation was stressed by John E. Smith, who declared that all automobile dealers, in the interest of their customers, should firmly oppose any non-parking regulation, but should all favor limited parking. Mr. Smith contends that the chief need of Atlanta is more crossown boulevards, which could reliave central congestion.

the calef need of Atlanta is more crosstown boulevards, which could relieve central congestion.

"The part the street cars play in congestion." said Mr. Smith, "is large, and more through avenues should be provided for them. Other changes in the routing of cars would help the situation as well. For instance, the trolley company could route its Marietta cars down Fairlie or Cone street, instead of Forsyth street, and its Decatur cars down Ivy instead of Pryor. This would relieve the present tendency to force all vehicular traffic to Peachtree."

W. R. C. Smith, in an inspirational address on the principles which should be followed by the automotive dealers in the conduct of their business, pointed out the betterment in the husiness which had been brought about by cooperation and predicted still more progress through a continuation of the same spirit.

Mr. Wells, in his talk, also contended that the non-parking regulations on downtown streets would not hurt the retail merchants nor the automobile dealers. He declared his belief that a six months' trial of the plan would convince them of this fact, and predicted that such a condition must inevitably arrive on downtown Peachtree and Whitehall.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AND VOLUNTEERS HEADS WILL MEET

A dinner will be given at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Wesley Memorial church for the Epworth League union and Student Volunteer union heads of Atlanta by Mrs. J. M. Glenn. Presidents of the senior and intermediate Epworth Leagues of the city are also invited.

Mrs. Glenn was recently selected to direct the pageant, "The World Cry and Georgia's Response," which is to be presented at the city Auditorium here the evening of November 14 and 15 by leaders in the various Methodist churches of Atlanta, and plans for the tableau in which members of the Epworth League and Student Volunteer unions will take part will be discussed at this dinner.

On Wednesday Mrs. Glenn outlined the pageant details to the missionary institute which is being held at Emory university under the auspices of the general board of missions of the Methodist church. She was in the Orient as a missionary for a number of years and following her appearance before the institute Dr. C. Hounshell, who was presiding, warmly commended her work as a missionary and pageant director. a missionary and pageant director.

Announcement that the 1924 convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Atlanta during grand opera week was made Wednesday by the Atlanta convention bureau.

"The business men, bankers, pro-fessional men and farmers combined, News that Atlanta had been selected was received in a telegram from J. H. Dunlap, secretary, following a meeting of the executive board in Richmond Wednesday morning.

The convention usually draws together about 300 of the country's leading civil engineers.

fessional men and farmers combined, in Turner county." Mr. Williamson said. "They abandoned the one-crop system. They began to raise food products enough to take care of their needs. They began to give their attention to poultry, meat raising and dairy products. They built creameries, packing plants—and their surplus eggs, poultry, meats, began to bring into the county enough cash to make the difference between bank-ruptcy and prosperity. Officers of the local branch of the society are: S. D. Slack, president; B. M. Hall, vice president; William

David W. Davis, former governor August 14. Today's action was in political purposes. They also declare of Idaho, was placed in charge of the reply to the secretary's letter. reclamation service by the secretary The engineers in their letter de- ability is required of one at the head when he removed Mr. Davis and on clare that the dismissal was unjust of the reclamation service.

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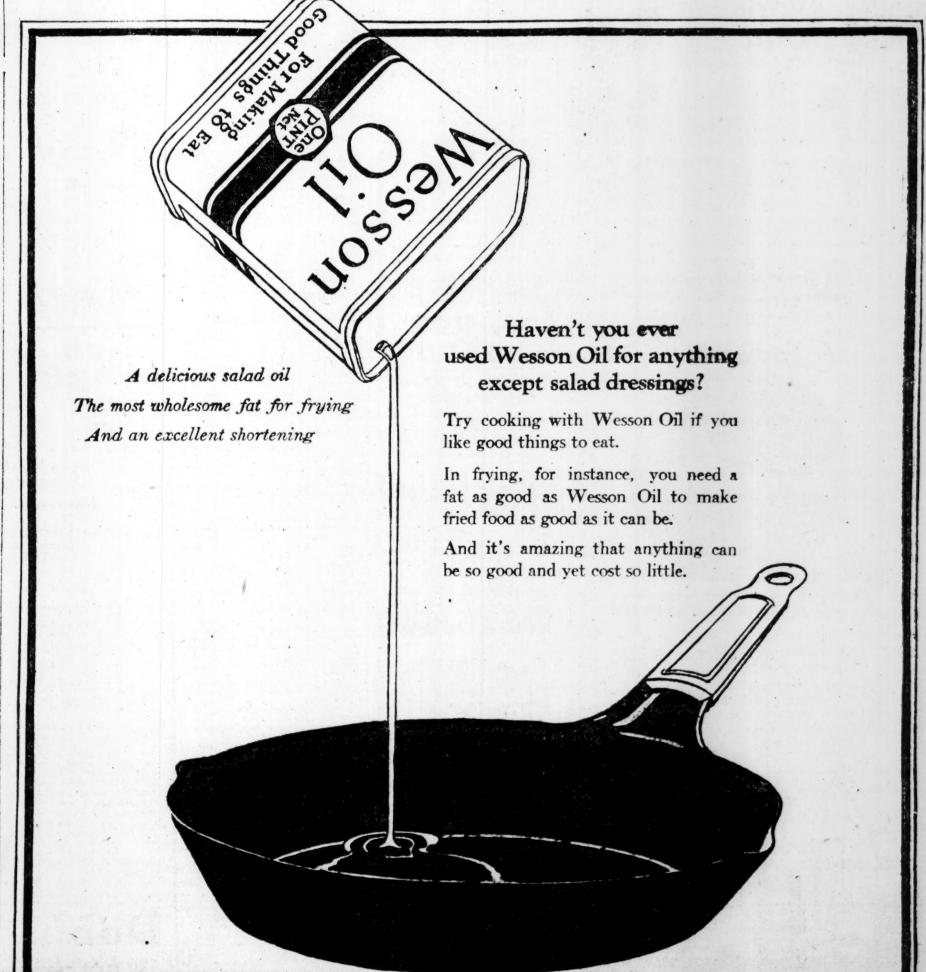
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We would like to have these cakes brought in Friday afternoon-they will be auctioned off Saturday a. m. at 10 o'clock by ladies of the Atlanta Women's club. Proceeds of this sale to be donated to the

King Hardware Co. 844 Peachtree St. North Side Branch

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GROWERS FORM PEACH EXCHANGE

Dissolution of the Georgia Fruit exchange and formation of the Georgia Peach formation of the Georgun Wednesday when liquidation proceedings were instituted by stockholders of the fruit exchange at a meeting at the Piedmont notel. W. B. Baker, of Atlanta; E. O. Wheeler and W. B. Hunter, both of Cornelia, were named trustees for winding up the business of the fruit concern. J. G. Carlisle, of Macon, stated Wed-

"The new exchange will be composed exclusively of peach growers," said Mr. Carlisle. "This will be a distinct advantage to the organization, because every stockholder in the corporation will have a vital interest other than the purely pecuniary interest which every stockholder of any corporation has.

"There was no friction between The driver fled to safety."

fruit exchange is merely a process of law in order that stockholders can have what is coming to them from their investments. "Application for a charter for the Peach Growers' evchange has already been made, and the new organization will begin to function just as soon as it is expedient. The first meeting will probably be held early in No-

we just wanted to have a real coopera-

tive organization for peach growers.

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part of this week," said Mr. Atkins, "and he will make a subscription of \$10,000. We are going to do our full

paars I have traveled 700,000 miles gia Railway and Power company on Wednesday submitted its detailed land to directors of the exchange will be composed of an elected delegate from each of the local organizations. No plans for organization have been completed or definitely settled, though it is generally understood that 'V. C. Dooley, who was assistant office manager in the old organization, will be promoted to office manager in the permoted to office manager in the promoted to office manager in the dividence of the country polity club being entered whisker were captured by Federal Prohibition Agents Sowell and Adair and Policeman Crenshaw Wednesday submitted its detailed blans to the commission, through its going to bring more people to this city and state than everything cise put together. Last Sanday afternoon for the period during which the question have been pending in the courts, paid yeach to each consumer about January 1, met with the general approval of the commission, through its fatter of the exposition, over 400 pullets raised by members of the country poultry club being entered deliberate assertion that the memorial hall which will be quarried on the transfer of the commission, through its chairman, Paul B. Trammell.

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engine "Texas" who were attempting to burn the Western & Atlantic railroad.

His subscription is the third "Founders' roll" subscription to be "The appeal of the Georgia Rail-" "Founders' roll" subscription to be made since the Atlanta campaign started Tuesday morang, Chairman Adams added to his above statement a special appeal for Atlantans who contemplate "Founders" roll" subscriptions to make them now, so as to complete Atlanta's quota at the

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The place of the next meeting will
be determined Thursday at the closing session.

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"Whatever the size of the check, I know it would be useful to the average man when he goes to purchase his Christmas presents," said Mr.

way and Power company and Atlanta Gas Light company to the United States supreme court from the decision of the special tribunal of the United States district court in the gas rate case having been decided against the company, thereby discontinuing the injunction which has been in effect enjoining the rate prescribed.

The Old Colony club does not company.

tion in the southeast. Synod went on record in the most cordial expressions of appreciation of and confidence in the work of the Co-

lumbla faculty and board and pledged its quota of financial support for clearing the current deficit. Committees Named.

Committees Named.

Standing committees for synod for the year were announced as follows:
Bills and Overtures—J. W. Caldwell, John Goff, J. K. Coit, J. J. McKay, J. M. Heath.
Judicial Business—J. C. Patton, C. A. Campbell, T. M. Stribling, C. L. Nicholassen, W. M. Rowland.
Theological Seminaries—S. L. Morria, J. R. Sevier, E. R. Leyburn, Frank Reagan, C. S. Wood.
Finance—S. L. McCarty,
Dawson, R. L. Wylly.
Excuse and Leave Absence—L. C. Henderson, F. C. Hartman, J. F. L. Yommedieu.
Presbyterian Records— Athens, William Huck, A. A. Moffitt, R. L. Simpson; Atlanta, J. H. Patton, J. H. Groves, Wheeler Tolber; Angusta, J. E. Hemphill, W. D. Hooper, A. C. Miller; Cherokee, James Thomas, A. E. Dalls, J. W. Miller; Macon, A. L. Johnson, J. M. Stafford, M. F. Rauschenberg; Savannah, F. C. Symonds, D. P. McGeachy, Homer McMillan; Southwest, E. L. Barbour, Maleolm Lockhart, R. O. Flinn.

Unique Gift. Unique Gift.

A feature of the morning session was the presentation of a gavel made from the wood of the Geneva cathedral where John Calvin taught. Re-Painful Rheumatic
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Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of reaseless study, that no one can be tree from rhuematism until the accumulated impurities companyed and stage of the organization. A building fund plan was adopted for the help of erection of more churches in the state. The election of Rev Robert King as synodical evangelist was confirmed. An evangelist was confirmed. An evangelist was clear. That each presbytery be urged to obtain a superintendent of home missions and evangelism. That the five-year goal of 40.000 members be attempted. That Rev. J. B. Ficklin, of Decatur, be re-elected executive secretary of the synod. And that the synod accept the apportionment of \$36,000 in its budget for the pro-

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gressive work. Atlantan Speaks.

The evening session heard the report on the committee on education and an address along educational lines by Dr. J. S. Lyons, of Atlanta. The place of the next meeting will be determined Thursday at the clos-

TO OPEN GATES TODAY

Fayetteville, Ga., October 17 .-

Branch headquarters of the "Old Trammell.

It is possible that this suggestion will be made to the company.

The company's letter, outlining its and southeastern district headquareters will be established here later in the Piedmont hotel, it was announced Wednesday by G. S. P. Holland, exec utive secretary for the southeast, who is here preparing for the opening.

All rooms on the second floor of the hotel fronting Peachtree street will be furnished elaborately, Mr. Holland

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SISTER JEALOUS, FEARS FOR LIFE. WOMAN DECLARES

Moore, of 293 East Fair street, was also went away.

WOMAN SAYS ROGERS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

Continued from First Page.

Facing charges of having threat-ened to kill her sister, Mrs. V. V. Moore of 293 Fast Fair start.

Mrs. Skinner declared that her sister had threatened her life and that she had been informed that Mrs. Moore was "hunting for her with a pistol."

Mrs. Skinner stated that she was at a loss to explain her sister's actions, but intimated that Mrs. Moore was made that her husband had been paying attentions to Mrs. Skinner.

MOMEN IN BATTLE OVER BOARD ACCOUNT

Fisticuffs over possession of wearing appared of Miss Iva Puckett brought her and her landlady, Mrs. Arthur Mosely, of 351 West Peachtree, before recorder Johnson Wednesday and led to his binding over Mrs. Mosely on charges of assault and battery. Mrs. Mosely, it was stated, tried to keep Miss Puckett's personal effects for a week's board bill and blows resulted.

Mrs. Skinner declared that her sister and to Georgia soon after that time and came to Avon Park only last week.

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ROGERS AND

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Douglas, Ga., October 17.—Indictments, charging murder, were returned to Rogers, widow of the lead man who left with the alleged slaver, both of whom are now being held in Avon Park, Fla., where they were arrested yesterday.

Sheriff canner, of Coffee county, has neified local authorities that he will return with his two prisoners the were arrested yesterday.

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It was reported here this morn.

ing that it was another one of Ros ers' brothers that told the story of the killing, which brought about the arrest of L. S. Rogers and his sisterin-law in Florida. This brother, it is understood, appeared before the local grand jury and charged his brother with the murder

The crime charged against the man being held today in Florida explains the mysterious disappearance of John Rogers from this vicinity during November, 1922. The crime is alleged to have occurred on No-

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THE SINNER .- Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.—James 4:17.

AMERICA'S POSITION.

The various suggestions that the league of nations will be the paramount political issue in 1924 are coming chiefly from groups of insurgents in both parties, and from the radical elements.

The purposes are mostly dema gogic.

Politicians who feed upon the restlessness of people are merely seeking to capitalize again for selfish reasons the old prejudices of 1920, which followed closely upon the armistice, and were stimulated by the nervousness of a war-torn world.

But conditions have changed, and those who were swept into office by the peculiar conditions of 1920 the living-will find that broader there are alleged to be 1,500 saunderstandings exist as to international affairs, and a clearer comprehension of America's duty, economically as well as morally, has controlled the people.

The league of nations per se will and federal authorities. ot be an issue, but it is unmisfore both parties in 1924 will be in other cities where these conflicts stuff, the same old stuff-advise folks world cooperation for the preser- destroy efficiency. vation of peace through the outlaw-

The American people have already made that issue; and the attigroup, or even the dictators of the policies of a great political party, cannot divert the course of a people who have set out upon so great the citizens and visitors are better acquainted with those laws.

The the learny people through the leave end don't know, have something the matter healthy people to know. All who have something the matter better learny people through the citizens under the control of the traffic or think they have and don't know have something the matter beauty people through the citizens already. The trick chorus is responsible for this sudden revelation of talent. Heretofore, the chorus has merely just what ails them or what to do about it, I advise to consult their lames seed the lights already. The trick chorus is responsible for this sudden revelation of talent. Heretofore, the chorus has merely just what ails them or what to do about it, I advise to consult their papers a good many things that are cited unknowns have their handes seed.

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As to the object to be sought

ed them in their national life.

the great issues of slavery, national and crossings. prohibition, equal suffrage, and all other fundamental issues that grip the obligation upon the officer is bulging external at the consciences of men and as binding in one as in the other. women.

And so will they solve the greater problem of some international cooperation to stop war.

As to what the problem is called in political vernacular, or as to how it is approached by the parties, is of small concern. The end sought is some agreement between the progressive, peace-loving nations of the world for the substitution of arbitrament for the sword. That is all. And that is far more a heart appeal than a political issue.

President Harding announced his be placed in the hands of all citidetermination to see to it that zens. America came to a realization of its duty in cooperation for a reign of there are certain outstanding feainternational law with tribunals in- tures in traffic laws that can be stead of cannons—designed perma- told in a sentence, and those sen- scar tissue or if infected it may underpently to preserve peace, neighborly relationships, economic stability and prosperity among all the peoples of visitors who motor to Atlanta daily, the world.

are, in the face of his own approach- traffic laws, may see, and see so ing battle for nomination, remains plainly and unobstructedly that to be seen; but whatever a candidate may proclaim or a party adopt tions on the part of those who in Its platform, it is unmistakable honestly desire to obey and respect that the American people want the traffic regulations. assurances of a universal and an It is a simple and an inexpensive everlasting peace, and an economic matter to post at every corner lanta Boy Scout council will enter-relationship with all nations that where a right-hand turn cannot be of the council at a dinner Thursday

a candidate for president doesn't more efficient enforcement generhave to break into print to prove it. ally, and be a justice to citizens and certainly to visitors that they

Considering all the speeches he is deserve. making Lloyd George must be a first-class life insurance risk:

legger for being wise in his day and to "rest up."

medicine.

DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY. When Governor Al Smith, of New York, took the position in a message to the legislature that federal prohibition was primarily an obligation devolving upon federal authoritles to enforce, and that attempted enforcement between both state and federal authorities created confusion, conflicts, divisions of authority and thereby weakened forces and much impaired efficiency, the ultra drys of the nation, particularly the Love's riches to Love's poor. Anti-Saloon league leaders, raised their voices in horror and cried Night-and the hard-won day: aloud that Smith, "a wet," was turning New York over to the saloon interests.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, a pronounced "dry" of the ultra type, and an Anti-Saloon league giving such a good imitation of workidentically the same thing, except more vehemently, and with more of a political assault upon the present Rise up from the lowgrounds blue. a political assault upon the at the The world a dance is owin, administration, in a speech at the But don't forget it's up to you Washington conference this week, and the "political drys," and the

leaguers shouted their praises. The actual facts are these, and any consistent visitor to the cities of the middle east will verify them-In New York city before the state prohibition law was repealed, and when the authority of enforcement was divided between the state and federal authorities, it was as easy to procure intoxicating liquors, wines and beers at almost any hotel

the enactment of the eighteenth

amendment. Today, in every cafe, signs are displayed that no Intoxicating liguors of any kind can be served on the tables or otherwise, or used or consumed or otherwise handled. even if brought into the places by the guests in their pockets, and that no liquors will be handled by waiters or other employees of the place. And this provision is being

backed by the state. These regulations are obeyed al most to the letter, for the patrons realize the strength and force of the laws and the determination to en-

force them. On the other hand, in Philadelunprecedented in the history of phia, in Governor Pinchot's state. loons notoriously open, at any of which intoxicating liquors can be bought, and the reason is the destroyed efficiency in enforcement through the conflict between state

The same thing is true in Balti-

LET TIME PEOPLE KNOW. J. B. Lockhart, of Decatur, writtude of a single political leader or ing in today's Constitution, makes group, or even the dictators of the the unchallengeable suggestion that

acquainted with those laws. That is unmistakable. One must robbed of all political angles and of party prejudices, it matters not in the converse, must know what is party prejudices, it matters not in the converse, must know what is termine without personal examination

or as to how the parties approach it in the coming campaign.

The question is bigger than parties; and the people themselves will solve it just as they solved the other great moral problems that confront
Teality how the issue is designated, against the law in order to prevent violating it.

The against the law in order to prevent violating it.

Flagrant violations of laws against the safe or helpful in the given case of phlebitis at any stage of the process. Therefore, we gracefully skip the diagnosis and treatment.

The process of coagulation, congealing the Rialto. It was the within the heart or any blood vessel, fashion for the audience to find out it called thrombosis; the clot itself is the last moment of the final act.

If he does his duty he must arrest ing a right-hand turn, or speeding this process is called embolism:

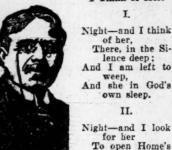
ing life and limb. Thus the force of the argument septic emboli spreading through made by Mr. Lockhart, in his communication published on this page, plainly markall corners at which right rather than rubbing, massage or maor left turns cannot be made: and nipulation under any other name, not should be marked and, as nearly as physiological rest; to insure the sky of hope when the late practicable, the traffic laws should little degree of ingenuity and skill is

The point, however, is thisand who are not expected to be much impeded by unwise man What President Coolidge's views familiar with all the details of the (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu there will be no reason for viola-

shall redound to their own material made that fact and to post parking night in the dining room of the regulations and, "no right turn" wesley Menorial church. Commissioner George E. Watts will act as toastmaster, and Charles D. McKin-The man who doesn't want to be This would go a long way toward nev, who has been actively identified with scouting since the first organ-

Colonel Harvey has kept well to the front "over there," and you They must hand it to the boot- may be sure he isn't coming home

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



No more the lost ones roam : Darkness on cot and dome ;-Come home. Sweetheart, come home

A Toiling Text. thinks we mean it.

To Keep the Music Going To keep the music goin Courage for the time that's new No space to sigh and fret there; And don't forget it's up to you To help the world to get there.

Not Far From Home.

Alonzo Rice, who has contributed ems to The Constitution, has this artful home-note in the Indianheartful apolis News-'One step. It does not take us far!
'Twas not intended we should roam; But view, each night, the evening star. From garden-plots of home."

Billville Obituary. or cafe, as in the old days prior to He never tried to own the earth,the enactment of the eighteenth He knew it was his Maker's, He knew it was his Maker's, But Heaven knew what he was worth And gave him higher acres.

> The Winning Work. Roof overhead-Humble though you take it; God's daily bread And willing work to make it.

The Highway Word. You won't be lonesome in the wil-erness if you'll quit listening to the owls and set a sawmill singing.

The Village Deacon. up its age-old contract to keep its eye

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. A CLOT IN VEIN.

In our first talk about veins the other day we were going along smooth- thor. really important part, where I should dertake the work, and I so notified Thomson, Ga., October 17, 1923. have told the reader how to diagnose and treat phlebitis (inflammation of a vein) when, of course, we suddenly more, in Wilmington, Delaware, and stopped the show so I could do my to consult a competent physician. If this seems unfair let me explain that this is not a medical department, but a health department. I am not a tell healthy people through the news-

Physician.
Phlebitis is a case in point.

the violations of regulations that is called thrombosis; the clot itself is have been adopted by council to tion of the blood current at the point Independent of partisan dictation or of prejudices they finally solved and in turn make safer the streets of slavery, national and excessings. And yet, in enforcing ordinances bosis in the brain), or a dilation or bulging of the wall of a vein, or some

xternal injury to the vein. Such clots are clean. The principal danger is from occlusion of an imall violators, whether of an ordi-nance regulating parking, or mak-in the circulation to lodge or stick in some small artery in lung or brain: a clot or thrombus becomes infested (invaded by bacteria) the danger of circulation and causing general blood poisoning (septicemia as added to the that the city administration should Thrombosis of clotting within the vein similarly all non-parking blocks merely fest in the common sense of the world but what physicians know as

In many "attacks" of piles the in-flamed vein or veins contain clots: flamed vein or veins contain clots; no relief comes until the clots are turned out with the lance. thrombus in artery or vein in any situation may be entirely absorbed or become gradually changed into fibrous

DINNER TO HONOR 65 SCOUTMASTERS OF LOCAL COUNCIL

The board of directors of the At ney, who has been actively identified with recouting since the first organization in Atlanta, will make an address on the spirit of scouting. A round table discussion on scouting activities will be led by George W. West, secretary of the board of di-This is the first of a series

Biography of Thomas E. Watson

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Indiana. Several telegrams reached me dur-

Several telegrams reached me during the day from Washington and Atlanta, advising me of the distinguished Georgian's sudden passing, and I wired from French Lick that too, passed on—as gentle and as lownight a personal tribute to the memiliant a personal tribute to the memiliant a personal tribute to the memiliant and the sum of the distinct of the memiliant approximation of the distinct of the memiliant approximation of the distinct of the memiliant approximation of the distinct of the memiliant of the day from Washington and Surrounded by patriarchs and women, smoking their pipes and cigars, Louis Mitchell, king of American gypsies, died the other day in Chicago. His nomadic highness had taken a little drink of muriatic acid, mistak-night approximation of the distinct of the memiliant of the distinct night a personal tribute to the memory of a man to wnom I had become much attached during his 18 man to service. months' official service at the capital, and whose work there I watched and even critically.

Three or four weeks after the funow joined him on the other side, is a foreword from the authors. inviting me to become the historian Instead of hoping for the best, we're frankly and generously that she be- curately, interestingly, intelligently

> throughout Georgia and the country, and my mail was deluged with letters from friends urging me to do so. and some of them even asking for territory to sell the book, and for information about its costs, and so on and so on.

I took it under advisement and at Mrs. Watson's subsequent invitation visited her at Thomson and she and I alone sat in the historic old library and talked it over and over and over. I told her frankly rhat I did not

if it was physically possible for me to been softened-if not obliterated, and undertake the work, and suggested, whose objective will be better dis-Don't get huffy when the world to which she agreed thoroughly, that tinguisned by those critics who will doesn't turn to look at you. Contibere should be no tush about it, see in his accomplished work the sider the fact that it is only keeping and that there should be no effort to aim he had in view from the earliest purely commercialize such a book, or of his young manhood days.

to merely capitalize the late sens. The authors, in their years of close tor's great popularity for moneyary intimate relation with him, perhaps purposes. The history should be writ- knew more of these old dreams, these Germany Sticks ten fairly and impartially, but in the deferred hopes, these almost unreachspirit of preserving the records of an able heights-and in keen, reverent it of merely making money as an au- loved, and both sincerely mourned.

ly and apparently approaching the I could not find the time to un-

When United States Senator Toom- | Mrs. Watson some weeks subsequent as E. Watson died in September, ly. I am just as busy as one man 1922, I was at French Lick Springs, can well be in this world, and there The King Is Dead, are human limitations to anyone's

physical capacity which can not be

Edmondson and by Mrs. Alice Louise there. from the press gallery rather closely Lytle that they will begin at once col-said at the funeral, that one must pur laborating in the writing of a piog-chase his seat in paradise and pay raphy of the late Senator Watson, neral of Senator Watson I received and it gives me pleasure here to puba letter from Mrs. Watson, who has lish their signed announcement, which

No two people in Georgia are And Albion. of Senator Watson, telling me most better qualified to do their work acfrankly and generously that she be-lieved, if the late senator could per-sonally speak his choice as to biog-sonally speak his choice as the transfer of the late senator, who

serially as I understand it in the Columbia Sentinel, the paper formerly edited by Senator Watson, and now published and edited by Mrs. Lytle and Mr. Edmondson, and it will then be published in book form and distributed. It should be, and no doubt will be, a valuable contribution to the literature of the nation.

The formal announcement from the joint authors follows:

Foreword, by the Authors. The undertaking of writing the bi-

swiftly approaching physical infirmi- a man-of a man with so many sides, ties appealed to me. She loved the each of them human, each with some memory of her husband with that ten- outstanding characteristic, and the Bordeaux in 1871 when the Germans der, child-like devotion for a wor- combination of them all making a shiped parent, and it all touched man whose fame will grow with fight against the Teutons, but they me. I told her I would let her know time; whose peculiarities will have to which she agreed thoroughly, that tinguished by those critics who will there should be no rush about it, see in his accomplished work the and that there should be no effort to aim he had in view from the earliest purely commercialize such a book, or of his young manhood days.

outstanding figure in Georgia and in affectionate memory, the effort is our national life; and not in the spir-dedicated to him, whom they both GROVER C. EDMONDSON.

ALICE LOUISE LYTLE.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, October 17 .- The present theatrical season is proving rough sledding for top-notch stars. Obscure alth department. I am not or sledding for top-notch stars. Obscure tent physician by mail or sledding for top-notch stars. Obscure that physician by mail or sledding for top-notch stars. Obscure the physician by mail or sledding for top-notch stars. Obscure the physician phys erto unknowns have their names sten

girls with property smiles. The cho-rus is now confined to eight or ten

Directors are giving them more to steps to the footlight ac various in

in the last moment of the final act the fiend who did the murder. He was the actor whose name was in the cast of characters down near the line soying "Scenery by Lee-Lash Stu-

This year the dancing girl is the sweet potato. If she can kick the chandelier and do a dervish whirl she is the toast of the town. A flood of schools to teach stage dancing has opened up in the the

atrical district. They promise stardom for the girl who has agile feet. Marilyn Miller, Mary Eaton, Charlotte Greenwood, Edith Day and a dozen others are conspicuous examples of how nimble toes can elevate one to stellar hon-ors in Gotham. Not the play—but

Through the dancing plays runs the "sweetheart theme," the slick-haired juvenile who is understood by "the only girl." Two plays of this sort got away to a big start and like sheep the other producers followed. For the maxim of the Rialto is: "Never put off until the Rialto is: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can put over today.'

the kick is the thing.
Through the dancing plays runs

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-Atlanta Engineer Takes Issue With Henry Ford

Editor Constitution: Mr. Ford's state-Shoals and the recent sale of the Gorgas steam plant is certainly a dazzling piece of misinformation. Every engineer who is gave the power company the right to buy familiar with the situation will be impressed with the superlative assurance of Mr. Ford in trying to cover up certain gallery.

In his statement sent to the newspapers from Detroit he refers several times to the Gorgas steam plant as "a piece of Muscle Some 20 years ago the Alabama Power

empany, with headquarters in Birmingham, built the Gorgas steam plant at point about 30 miles northwest of Birmingham in Walker county (Muscle Shoals, mark you, is 95 miles northwest of Birmingham-in other words about 65 miles from the Gorgas plant). The Alabama Power company built this steam plant at the mouth of a coal mine owned by them the purpose of helping out their hydroelectric system during what the engineers term the "low water" or "dry season." Years afterwards, along comes the war The United States government needs a big lot of power and needs it quick to operathe nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, their winter seasons.

There are now nearly 1.700 scouts envoiced in the 65 focal troops. A. S. Adams is president of the Alaxa plant (65 miles away) to our favored enrolled in the 65 local troops. A. S. Adams is president of the Atlanta natae plants, and we will furnish the only as to the site of council.

Kansas, by the way, is the target for clowning and jibes in two musical comedies. The motif being that when one is from Kansas he or she is necessarily comic. The Kansan, how ever, gets his laugh merely strolling along any New York thoroughfare. There may be something the matter with Kansas but to my notion there is a great deal more of the substan-

And, speaking for my own trade Kansas would furnish New York with a few Ed Howes, Will White: and Walt Masons journalism would be a much brighter institution here than it is today.

Indeed, come to think of it, there are few states that have the indi-viduality that Kansas has. The Kan-san seems to me to have less affectation than most folk. Instead of the usual drabness, the lowns in Kansas have a sparkle and warmth. New think of them as being filled with Indians and cowboys. This shows the subtle propaganda of the movies. I'll wager that those who pass down the main street of Wichita in a day could pass down Fifth avenue en masse and be taken for typical

In fact it takes the west and middle west to thrill the New Yorker. The recent rodeo exhibitions in New York caused several men to swoon. The rodeos were attended by capacity audiences. Blase folk who had audiences. Blase folk who had watched fighters maul each other into bloody pulp without a tremor, sat with blanched faces as the bulldogged steers and did other terrifying stunts.

The bulldog that Irvin Cobb saw chasing the cat-both walking-in the middle of the Arizona desert is the middle of the Arizona desert is the pace of New York's average excitement

increase the capacity of your plant, with from Gorgas at our own expense." This was the situation in a nutshell, and the agreement between the government and the Alabama Power company clearly

in this equipment at a fair price. This Gorgas plant is no more a part Muscle Shoals than China is a part of the Fiji islands. It would have been an out rage for the government to even attempt to take this plant away from the rea owners and sell it to Mr. Ford for a mere pittance for some of his indefinite scheme

with Muscle Shoals. If Mr. Ford is neither bluffing nor try ing to deceive the public, why does he not go shead with his Muscle Shoals proposi tion and build a duplicate of the Gorgan steam plant near Muscle Shoals? could easily do and have a better ..nd more modern steam plant without grabbing property of someone else for a mere song It looks like there is "a nigger in the woodpile" somewhere, and that the author of the celebrated "Peace Ship" is trying to put something over on the credulous public in the way of personal or political advertising. H. CLAY MOORE, Atlanta, Ga., October 17, 1923.

Uphold School Board.

Quitman, Ga., October 17 .- East the nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, their water power being only partially developed.

Finding no other large emergency power available, they say to the Alabams Power company. "We must run wires from your Gorgas plant (65 miles away) to our favored better schools but differed nitrate plants, and we will furnish the only as to the size of neutralized.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Long Live the King.

able a woman as God ever gave to help and encourage and inspire a man to service.

I am now informed by Grover C.

I am now informed by Grover C. debts in heaven when there. Gypsies also believe, it was Canadian gypsies, was elected king in Louis' place.

Political Zionism raphers, he would ask that I render that service.

A news dispatch from Thomson to the effect that Mrs. Watson had invited me to write the biography of her late husband was published throughout Georgia and published throughout Georgia and the same time the Zionist pioneers in the Holy Land are going ahead building roads, constructing telegraph and telephone wires, cultivating the land, neglected for 500 years by the Turks. A hydrography to published throughout Georgia and the same time the Zionist pioneers in the Holy Land wires, cultivating the land, neglected for 500 years by the Turks. A hydrography will be published where John baptized Christ. High power transmission lines run through Jericho, the city which saw its walls crumble without the aid of pulverizing war machinery and electric cars un out to Calvary and the house of and Martha at Bethany, no om Jerusalem. If Palestine far from Jerusalem. If Palestine cannot be a political center it will be annot be a political center. Palestine Hebrew cultural center. Palestine is British protectorate. The British want a friendly people at a point of Suez canal. onvenient striking distance near the

Political

Life Ended. have the time, as much as I would like to undertake the work, and as much as I appreciated the compliment she bestowed upon me.

She was a wonderful woman, and her loveliness, her sadness, her sadness, her sadness, her sadness are sadness. said the former premier. Cler is the only survivor of that chamber which moved from Paris to pital. Only Thiers and favored to continue the took the capital. "The Tiger" favor were outvoted and Bismarck imposed his indemnity. "But to me the war has never stopped," he once remarked. When the we had our revenge at last," he said.

Together. In Bavaria there is a revival of patriotism that omens little good. In the first place the government decides to stick with Berlin. That means a nited fatherland for the French to ace. But now girls are coming for ward with their jewelry and gold rings. Married women bring their wedding bands and earrings to help raise money. There is a prece-dent in history when the German people heaped their treasures on the altar of the fatherland. It was in 1815 under Queen Louise. was the army raised from these vol-untary contributions that marched to the aid of Wellington at the decisive Wellington at the decisive

moment at Waterloo. or she is Airplanes

And Famine. Immense icebergs drifting down from the high north like castles of glistening silver are blocking the harbor of Old Fort Bay, an ancient Within and without lurk the foes for "le hings."

Dosttion.

These trials are found not only whom spair.

Love for "le hings." tial in wheat than in rouged knees and choke collars.

French-Canadian fishing place on the coast of Labrador. In some way the fifty inhabitants have notified the government of Canada that they are starving, Colonel "Billy" Bishop, V. C., the man who brought down 82 German planes during the war, is going to take food to the people off there. There you have a good peacetime use for an airplane and an able

aviator. Awakening

Nationalism. Patriotic societies are springing up from the ground like toadstools in Germany. In Munich they have the hardly have been called together. They Germany. In Munich they have the "Hittler Buben" (Hittler's kids). Then there is the Bund Oberland and the Combat society, consisting of soldiers who served as officers in the great war, but who are now privates in the citizens' army. Besides that there are "Reichsflagge," the "Kampf-bund" and the "Weckingbund." It all means that there is a new national consciousness awakening in the fatherland and that sort of thing can spell no good to the invaders of the

Red Defeat.

Ruhr.

The American Federation of Labor has repudiated the reds. The news must have been a hard blow to Moscow, headquarters of world revolu-tionary propaganda. Trotsky is re-ported to have said that there is little chance for a revolution in America.
Too many people own their homes
there, he said. He ought to know.
He is considered the ablest tactician next to Lenine. And he spoke a true word this time. Land owners and property owners do not want a the understanding that when the war is over, we will sell this equipment to you at a fair price to be established by arbitration, or we will remove the equipment to for in Germany. The peasants own revolution with confiscation of propthe land there. And so they do in Beigium and France for that matter, but it's different in Spain. There you still have the feudal lords. That s why Spain lives on the edge of a vot-

MERCER ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS MEETS

Quitman, Ga., October 17 .- (Special.)-Mercer Baptist association met in the Bantist church at Barwick. in the western part of the county to-day. Scores of delegates and mes-

RABBI MARX TO LEAD **OPEN FORUM MEETINGS**

Rabbi David Marx will deliver the first of a series of lectures at the "open forum meetings" of the Tem-ple, South Pryor street, at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning, October 21, taking as his subject. "The Fool." At the conclusion of the subjects of the addresses will be thrown open for general discussion, other speakers of thrown open for general discussion.

Dr. Marx or other speakers of prominence will fill the speaking

uestions

any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

Q .- Is it correct to say "He dove into the canal?"
A.—"Dove" is a colloquial form of "dive." It may be used, but "dived" LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN An investigation of a number of complaints made by readers of fail-ure to receive service from our Washington bureau reveals the Q.-What were the principal clauses in the treaty between the United States and Spain? Washington bureau reveals the fact that between two and four weeks ago an entire mail sack went astray and some hundreds of A.—Spain was to withdraw from Cuba and cede Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines to the United States, requests from readers were there-fore lost. If YOU sent a request to the bureau about that time and have failed to receive service, and you are sure you supplied full name and address, it is probable which in turn agreed to pay Spain \$20,000,000, and to yield temporary commercial privileges in the Philip-Q .- Should one drink bouillon from that your request was among those lost. If, therefore, you will be a spoon or from the cup?

A.—This depends upon the cup. If
it is the two-handled bouillon cup, that your request was among those good enough to repeat your request to the bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., prompt attention will be given it and the missing material supplied. TELL OUR BUREAU EXACTLY WHAT YOU REQUESTED; DO NOT MERELY SAY THAT A PREVIOUS REQUEST REMAINS UNANSWERED. Tell them what you want and that you

Q .- What is the origin of the term

turing a sudden storm overturned their light canoe. Unable to swim against the heavy current, all three

legends, these three rocks rose above the surface at the place where they

Q .- Is the president allowed-travel-

and according to Indian

enny nail?

rowned.

were last seen.

neart beat?

it is the two-handled bouillon cup, it may be drunk from the cup, otherwise a spoon is used.

Q.—What is incorrect about the expression "very pleased to see you?"

A.—"Very" is not used before a verb as an intensive unless "much" or some such expression follows it. Hence the correct form would be "I have very much pleased to see you?" them what you want and that you did not get it, and you will get it!

Q.—Of what is salt composed?
A.—Salt is the chloride of sodium, known mineralogically as halite, con aining 60.41 per cent of chlorine and 9.50 per cent of sodium.

Q.—Why is a public burial ground.

A.—The word "penny" used to denote the size of nails, originated in the 15th century in England when the price of nails was fixed according to the size of the nails—penny, two-penny, three-penny, etc.

Q.—What is the origin of the name "Three Sisters," given to the islands Three Sisters," given to the islands in the Potomac just above Washingcame a common practice to cast into them the bodies of the dead amon the workers, covering them over with A .- The story is: Three sisters of just sufficient earth to hide them from the gaze of the sun.

Q.—What is the formula for mixthe Indian tribe of Potomac had crossed from the southern to the northern shore to visit a friendly tribe, the Analostans, and when re-

ing gypsum, sand, sawdust and water to make durable blocks for building purposes?
A.—Gypsum blocks are made of approximately one part of calcined gyp-sum to one part of sawdust. Enough water is added so that the mixture can be poured into the mold. No sand

is used, because it would detract from the lightness, the strength and the fire resistance of the block, which are Q .- At what rate does the normal A.—In an adult, at about 72 a the chief principles desired.
Q.—Did Abraham Lincoln ever live
in New Salem, Illinois, and own part
interest in a store there?
A.—Yes. Lincoln lived for a time inute; in a child the beat is slower. Q.—Who was the German chief-ofstaff during the first part of the great

A.—Yes. Lincoln lived for a time in New Salem and was a partner in a grocery store with William F. Berry.
Q.—What is meant by a love set

A.—Yes, \$25,000 a year. However, if he does not do any traveling, the money remains in the treasury.
Q.—How many Armenians are there in the United States? A.—A love set in tennis is six games won by one side and none for the opposite side. There are six games to a set. A love game is all points won in a game for one side. A.—At the time of the 1920 census there were 36,626.

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

A .- Helmuth von Mol ke.

PATIENCE. One thing we never regret is being speech, contemptuous treatment, and many other such things are the out-ward foes of this virtue that leads to of all virtues commended in Holv

Writ, this virtue of patience is the one which is most closely connected with perfection. "Let patience have her perfect work that ye may be perfect," says James,

ould be perfect to give special heed

as self-indulgence, self-exaltation, self-pleasing, always it is self which is the supreme inward f Not even our Master was free from the demand for patience.

Infinite in His patience with us.

shall we not be patient one with an-Patience implies trial, difficulty. op other? osition.
These trials are found not only

Yes and with ourselves, too.

Injustice, unkind words, insulting

With us, are our other foes, such

A Deserved Tribute to

sioners.

State Tax Commission Editor Constitution: A few days ago was in the town of Albany and ran m

HEALTH SPEA There were some things which impresse me very much. In the first place I wish to remark on the fact that this body of men were a clean; high-toned bunch. No sang songs, but they were religious songs. They seemed to be men who were on mission and they were set on doing some thing to carry out the purpose for which they were appointed. I am sure that whatever this commission does recommend will be what they believe will be the wisest thing to do, and this after the most painstaking investigation. And the state should receive it as such. We should lay aside all prejudice and bias. There was no discussion of politics. This subject did not seem to be in the minds of the men. They were honestly seeking to do the best thing for

the state and all the people in it.
. They are not going to give us a perfect system, or one that will perfectly satisfy anybody. That can't be done. One had just as well try to turn hell into an ice cream factory. The plan they are going to suggest to the legislature will doubtless be a compromise plan, and it will be an imperfect plan, but we can accept it and then add to it or change it as occasion may I am satisfied that it will be the best that a set of wise and good men could

I just felt that I would like to express myself on this matter, and I give it out as the expression of my own mind. C. M. LEDBETTER.

Familiarize Citizens With Traffic Laws

one means of enforcing the laws that everything possible should be done to have them clearly understood. A great help in this respect would be more signs publishing the law. All streets where parking the law of \$90,000 per the is forbidden should contain signs giving every citizen and visitor ample notice that no parking is allowed. Streets on which no turns are permitted should be so plane turns are permitted should be so plane.

law by reckless drivers, but many of us who honestly desire to comply sith the traffic laws are handicapped in our efforts by inability to keep them all in our memory, and by lack of notice as to what

the stizens in letters too small to be cause of constitutional limits that stizens in letters too small to be The coming conference wi read from below. Certainly a full set of in outlining a program for put signs and placards would not only help the careful driver who desires to be safe, and which will be so framed as

Decatur, Ga., October 16, 1923.

Love is the true root of patience HOLLOMON CHOSEN

Savannah, Ga., October 17 .- (Special.)-Dr. J. W. Daniel, chairman of the public health committee of the Savannah Board of Trade announced today that he had received a wire from James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, accepting an invitation to become one of the principal speakers at the state-wide public health convention to be held in Savannah, October

Mr. Hollomon is not only a close student of all economic, educational, social and political conditions in Georgia, but is also one of the best speakers in the state, being in great demand as one of the state's strongest constructive forces.

The state-wide public health con-ention will be one of the outstanding seetings of the year in Georgia, and will be attended by doctors, bankers, health officials, legislators and hun-dreds of other citizens. Dr. John W. Daniel, chairman of

this committee and also president of the Medical Association of Georgia, states that he is daily receiving let-ters of encouragement from medical and business men throughout the state

and business men throughout the state assuring him of their attendance.

Probably no other state conference has been called in many years which was of such vital importance as the one to be held this month on matters pertaining to the advancement of public health in Georgia. Medical leaders throughout the state in conference. Editor Constitution: I have read with interest your articles and editorials favoring a strict enforcement of traffic laws.

I believe every thinking citizen is in sympathy with the movement to make the streets safer. I should like to suggest as one means of enforcing the laws that

day. Scores of delegates and messengers are present, representing many churches in Brooks and Thomas counties. The meeting will continue Thursday. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and reports made.

There are doubtless many violations of the counties are doubtless many violations of t

we ought to do.

History tells us of a Roman tyrant who posted the laws high above the heads of cause of constitutional limitation. cause of constitutional limitations.

The coming conference will result motion extending over several years, but will also give the reckless driver less sure Georgia of regaining the ground she has lost in the past twenty years in agriculture, industry and population.

Decatur, Ga., October 16, 1923.

New York, October 17.—Another witness in the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, today repudiated a statement alleged to have been made to attorneys for Mrs. Stokes.

Anna Francese, emilyayd in the Anna Francese, employed in the spartment of Edgar Wallace, today denied she had made a statement October 20, 1921; she said, however, she

but one statement under oath and that in the summer of 1920. She declared she remembered the date because her husband was ill at the time. On several other occasions, she said, she had been shown affidavits but had not signed them. She admitted having seen Mr. Stokes six times but said she had received no money from him or

seen Mr. Stokes six times but said she had received no money from him or any one else connected with the case.

Mrs. Francese said she was sure she had seen Mrs. Stokes six times at the Wallace apartment. Mrs. Stokes, she asserted, was veiled but would lift her veil and say "hello Edgar," when Wallace came to the door to greet her. Shown a number of photographs the witnes picked out one which she said was a conv of one one which she said was a copy of one that had been on Walace's chiffonie

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and which, she said, was of Mrs. Stokes. She said Mr. Stokes had never shown her pictures of Mrs.

Stokes.

Stokes, asked Mrs. Francese what she would say if told Wallace was in Arizona in February, 1918.

"How could he have been when I saw him every day?" she asked.

A heated argument between counsel, during which Supreme Court Justice Mahoney was compelled to pound the bench repeatedly for order and finally threatened serious action unless Mr. Untermyer stopped interrupting, came when Mrs. Stokes' counsel mentioned the word "jail" in referring to the when Mrs. Stokes' counsel mentioned the word "jail" in referring to the deceased husband of Mrs. Francese.
"I wish you would punish this miserable person," Max D. Steurr, attorney for Mr. Stokes, shouted. "His examination of this witness is indecent."

Lican program in out the session the votes were called mous, no divisions having been called for.

Uppermost in interest in the min's of the delegates proved to be the hunger strike of 485 prisoners in Mount Joy. It was urged that the strike was all the graver because it was under taken by men, many of whom have taken by men, many of whom have

FEAR BLOODY CLASH IN SAN LUIS POTOSI

rising by the Cedillo brothers, who are

rising by the Cedillo brothers, who are said to be marching on the state capital to support Aurelio Manrique for the governorship.

Jorge Pereto Laurens, president of the federal congress and head of the rival faction in the state, has telegraphed Secretary of War Serrano confirming news of the uprising by the two men whose activities in past years have caused trouble for several reverements. The brothers, according overnments. The brothers, according b Laurens' message, are deposing the nunicipal authorities of several towns and are destroying telephone and tele graph lines as they march against San Luis Potost.

The federal government has in-structed General Luis Gutierrez, com-

Short a Cold or Cough Due to Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Country Is You Don't Facility of Lorentz as purely a local question.

EASTERN RAIL CHIEFS TO TALK RATE CUTS

New York, October 17.—Eastern railroad vice-presidents composing the Trunk Line association, will meet in New York tomorrow to discuss it is reported, President Coolidge's proposal that freight rates on export

grain be reduced.

The executives, most of whom are chiefs of traffic on their lines, also are expected to discuss suggested changes in the existing ratio between export and domestic rates on anthra-

FATHER OF FEDERAL ATTORNEY IMPROVES

District Attorney Clint W. Hager District Attorney Clint W. Hager was out of the city Wednesday, having been called to the bedside of his father. J. J. Hager, in Bristol, Tenn. According to word reaching his office associates following the district attorney's arrival in Bristol, he found his father to be in a greatly improved condition. He had been suddenly tricken III it was stated. condition. He had been stricken ill, it was stated. The elder Mr. Hager known here, his business Hager is widely requiring his presence in Atlanta fre-

CHICAGO THIEVES GET LOOT WORTH \$200,000

Chicago, October 17.—Securities valued at more than \$200,000, constituting almost the entire estate of the late Luis Ehrhardt, grain operator, were among the loot obtained by thieves who sometime Sunday robbed the safe deposit vault of the Werner Brothers warehouse, an inventory has disclosed, according to police.

A concrete and steel wall of the vault was cut through by the robbers who worked several hours unmolested by watchman who patrolled only the outside of the building.

HE KIDDED GOLFERS BUT ESCAPED DEATH

Chicago, October 17.—A policeman yesterday came to the assistance of a man who was being chased by an irate party of golfers brandishing golf

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Dublia, October 17.—(The Associated Press.)—The proceedings of this the second day of the convention of the Ard Fhies, or Sinn Fein organization, covered the whole of the republican program in detail and throught the session the votes were unani-

After silencing Mr. Untermyer four times by pounding on the bench, Justice Mahoney insisted that Mr. Steuer withdraw his characterization of Mr. Untermyer and aded:

"I want no further mud slinging or indulgence in personalities."

all the graver because it was under taken by men, many of whom have been in prison for 12 months and whose vitality is alleged to have been lowered through punishments in flicted. These punishments, it was declared, included throwing water on the men with hose and subsequently exposing them to the night air. Apprehension was expressed that soon prehension was expressed that soon there would be numerous deaths among the prisoners.

Strike Is Urged.

A strike of workmen and a cessa-tion of public entertainments were approved as means for securing the Mexico City, October 17.—Bloody developments are feared in the state of San Luis Potosi in view of an uprising by the Cedillo brothers, who are

The government is maintaining its previous attitude on the question of prisoners. It denies the charges of ill treatment of them. The government has issued documents for the release of 13 of the persons in Mount Joy prison, but their release cannot be made effective because all the poisoners are refusing to answer to the roll call of their names.

Among the important resolutions

roll call of their names.

Among the important resolutions passed today was protesting against the alleged injustice of the Irish Catholic bishops toward reparations and especially their alleged refusal of the sacraments. This resolution which was passed unanimously and will be telegraphed to Pope Pius tonight, also requested the pontiff to exclude politics from the pulpit.

Ask De Valera Belease

Ask De Valera Release. Mary MacSwiney, one of the leading women republicans, said this evening the protest already had been sent to Rome. She added that Eamon de Valera and his colleagues were treated with the greatest respect by Monsignor Luzio, the pope's representative, but that the Free State government ernment had treated them with studied

Another resolution passed condemn ed the alleged murder of officials and others by the Free State government. It referred especially to the shooting of Rory O'Connor and of Erskine

The immediate release of Eamon de Valera and all the political prisoners was demanded in still another reso-

San Pedro, October 17 .- Two officers of the submarine S.37, aboard which an explosion occurred last week resulting in the death of three ested parties in the status of de-fendants" after testimony had brought out the fact that they had left the submarine in charge of an in-experienced man.

This man, one of the victims of the explosions, was asserted to have permitted an excess flow into the battery chamber of exvens which combined

chamber of oxygen which combined with hydrogen from the batteries to make an explosive mixture. Testimony on behalf of the defendants will be heard when the cour reconvenes today, it was announ

CENTERS INTEREST

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ures affecting women and children are Mrs. McCord Roberts made the address of the morning, speaking on the relationship of press and club re-ports of federation officers. Indorse-ment of Mrs. J. E. Hays for a second term as recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was given at this session.

Elaborate Dinner.

Chicago, October 17.—A policeman yesterday came to the assistance of a man who was being chased by an irate party of golfers brandishing golf clubs.

The officers demanded an explanation. The pursued had been making remarks about the stances of the pursuers as they drove off at a tee in Lincoln park and caused them to slice their drives, they said. The "razzer" was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct and the "razzed" returned to the links.

H. Bembry Dies.

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Hawkinsville, Ga., October 17.— (Special.)—Herschal Bembry, 55, well-known citizen of Pulaski county, Jied today. He leaves a large family connection in this section. Funeral and interment will be Thursday.

The officers demanded an explanation. Mrs. W. H. Henry, first vice president of the Rome Voman's club, entertained at an elaborate dinner Wednesday at the Armstrong hotel, in compliment to the officers of the Georgia federation. The table was beautiful with a large basket filled with red and yellow cherries. The place cards were dressed figures, handpainted in yellow and carrying yellow and red flowers. The other appointments were in red and yellow. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, Mrs. S. F. McGruder, Mrs. E. A. Heard, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. A. V. Sanford, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Rix Stafford.

Presidents' Meeting.

The district presidents' meeting this

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The district presidents' meeting this afternoon was featured by short talks by the district presidents. Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna; Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville; Mrs. Albert Akers, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton were among those who made short talks. W. R. Crites, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, made the feature address of the occasion, using "Georgia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" us his topic

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expected but not to such an extent and in so short a time.

Bible reading always has been and always will be general and constant. The publishers of this Large Print Red Letter Edition of the Bible fully realized this, and they also realized that few households do not contain some edition of the Book, either an heirloom wherein the family records were set down, or a copy given by a loved one, or perhaps a Bible treasured as a keepsake of one who has passed on. This is all as it should be, and these should be preserved for memory's sake most carefully. But let us use a modern phrase—what everybody needs is a new "working copy" of the Bible, one that is printed on the most durable paper, one set in copy" of the Bible, one that is printed on the most durable paper, one set in the kind of type most easily read, one that the children can call their own to handle as they will without a fear that in their carelessness they may destroy the book we have so cherished. Get a Bible constructed by the latest and best bookmaking processes which everybody can handle. This paper shows on another page how to acquire one.—(adv.)

LAID TO RIDLEY

after his release, "that I had a half pint bottle containing about two tablespoons of liquor, and, while I had taken a drink before my arrest I was not drunk."

Dr. Ridley will appear before Re-corder George E. Johnson Thursday

order George E. Johnson Inursuay for trial.

Dr. Ridley, who now resides at 50 West Twelfth street, has been the storm-center in local Baptist church affairs for some months. Recently the local Baptist Ministers' union voted to withdraw fellowship from the Central Baptist church on the grounds that Dr. Ridley's conduct

was unbecoming a minister.

Following this action by the loca Following this action by the local ministers' union, members of the Central Baptist church held a meeting at which they gave Dr. Ridley a vote of confidence and requested that he not resign. Shortly after this Dr. Ridley tendered his resignation, giving as his reason that he did not wish to impede the growth and development of the Central church.

FERTILIZER MEN WOULD FORCE USE OF POISON

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but final action was delayed until a more scientific investigation of the results obtained from the use of the insecticide could be completed Members of the committee investigating the use of the poison said that calcium arsenate was the cheapest and most effective "boll weevil cure" known in the cotton-growing industry.

Resolutions adopted follow: Whereas, it has been demonstrated who are familiar with the agricultural conditions of the cotton belt, that the material welfare of the south rests in the production of ample food and feed crops in connection with cotton

as the principal money crop, and
"Whereas, the production of cotton
has been so seriously reduced on account of the ravages of the boll weevil
that the yield in recent years has not been equal to consumption—the deficit being supplied by drawing on accu-mulated stocks—and, therefore a cot-ton famine seems imminent, and -the deficit

"Whereas, it has been demonstrated beyond all question that cotton can be produced successfully under holl weevil conditions through the use of commercial fertilizers and employment of certain well-established control methods of poisoning the weevil—convincing trace of this feat helps in evil methods of poisoning the weevil—con-vincing proof of this fact being in evi-dence in numerous sections, and "Whoreas, we are profoundly con-vinced that the attempt to grow con-

vinced that the attempt to grow cotton without the use of commercial ferti-izer and the application of arsenical insecticide to the plant, particularly in its early stages of development, is unsound farming, resulting in eco-nomic loss therefore mic loss, therefore

"Be it resolved

"1. That we recommend the use of calcium arsenate properly applied as the most effective insecticide yet developed to control the cotton boll weevil, and that we urge our members, dealers in fertilizers, bankers and merchants to insist upon its use.

"2. That this association pledges to cooperation in the procurement of an ample supply of poison at reasonable prices and the systematic distribution thereof to numerous points in the cotton belt, in advance of 1924 planting, to the end that each farmer will have available poison required to treat the plant immediately after it commences to grow."

Whit.

BELGIAN PLAN

18 PRESENTED.

Paris, October 17.—The Belgian reparation commission today by M.
Delacroix, the Belgian member. The commission will meet again next week to consider it.

The Belgian plan places the minimum indemnity Germany should pay at fifty billion gold marks.

BERLIN QUIET

AFTER RIOTS.

Berlin, October 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—Measures announced by the municipality to aid the un-"Be it resolved "1. That we recommend the use of applied as

Southeastern Fair.

Chicago; E. K. Huey, New Orleacs; J. Ross Hanahan, Charleston, and Dewey Coke, Savannah. Trade prob-lems of the industry were discussed

Appropriations were made to the oil improvement committee work. Headquarters of the committee are located in Atlanta.

cated in Atlanta.

A silver loving cup was presented to J. Rusell Porter, returing president of the association, by Harry Fodgson, Atlanta, on behalf of the association, In making the presentation, the speaker said that the cup was in appreciation of the effective work accomplished by the chairman in piloting the association during the last three years.

WARM ULTIMATUM MAY CAUSE CIVIL WAR

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were referred to the financial experts Nothing New in Plan.

The documents contain nothing ad ditional to the proposals already lished in the Belgian gray book. involve the organization lies for the sale of certain products of Germany in the proceeds of which would supervise the exploitation and control the German finances until they were reorganized.

While the commission was engaged in its deliberations the German charge d'affaires Herr von Hoesch

called on Premier Poincare, but the visit, which had been announced in advance and which had aroused great curiosity, failed to produce the promised results.

It is learned on good authority that the communication he made to M. Poincare was of a purely negative character and that no progress whatever was made toward a settlement between the allies and Germany of the difficulties of reviving industrial activities in the Rub.

activity in the Ruhr. Only Policy Move.

Herr von Hoesch told the premier that in the present economic situation of German, it would be impossible to collect the coal tax in the Ruhr and that, in view of the finan cial crisis, there was no possibility of financing reparation deliveries :n

These declarations are taken in These declarations are taken in French official circles as merely confirming the impression already formed, which was that the Germans, in deciding officially to declare an end to the passive resistance were simply submitting to imperative circumstances and that they cancelled the ordinarces heatile to the occupation. ordinances hostile to the occupation, not because they wanted to end the resistance campaign, but because they could no longer support the campaign

reparation pay day as long as they can in other ways," said one high offic al of the foreign office tonight. "The steps taken by their diplomatic rep-resentatives in Paris and Brussels have advanced the problem not one whit."

Prominent Speakers.

Gustavus Ober, Jr., Baltimore, president of the National Certilizer association, was the principal speaker thousands of idle workers, engaged in association, was the principal speaker thousands of idle workers, engaged in of Wednesday's sessions. Other speakers were E. E. Newhouse, Little Rock; the wounding of more than a score Frederick Rayfield, Atlanta; W. DeC. and at least one fatality. Today Kessler, Montgomery; L. W. Rowell, there was no sign of disorder in any

McCord's Bulletin

Making Young Farmers

progress is the development of scientific farm-

ing by the education of farmers' sons on

practical lines by the Farm Extension Work,

the State College of Agriculture and the Training School for Farmers' Sons at the

The exhibits at the Fair have been an in-

spiration to these boys. At first the exhibits

of fine cattle were nearly all from a distance,

but the proportion of home-bred animals has

steadily increased and the cattle and swine

from Georgia and the adjoining states consti-

tute a large part of this section of the Fair.

pany reports that it is able to secure a larger

and larger proportion of its supply of hogs and beef cattle from this section. This is

conclusive evidence that the Fair is accom-

plishing one of its main objects, which was

the development of animal industry and agri-

The stress of the times has affected the farm club work but it is coming back, and it

is to be hoped that hereafter the legislature

will make sure of every dollar of the liberal

appropriations by the Federal Government

for this purpose by matching them with home

In this transition period, which is revolu-

tionizing farming, it is of the utmost im-

portance that everything possible be done to educate and train the farmers' sons for the

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great work which is before them.

In the meantime the White Provision Com-

One of the most vital features of the state's

was successfully worked in the riot-ing near the town hall yesterday. Men stretcher-bearers, followed by Men stretcher-bearers, followed by women in nurses' attire and carrying first-aid satchels accompanied the demonstrators, the police report. They contend that everything was comparatively orderly until the tricksters placed a perfectly sound man upon the stretcher, covered him with a sheet and began parading through the crowds proclaiming the man to be a victim of police brutality. The trick worked like a charm, say the police, and soon afterward the rioting began.

MINERS ORDERED

TO RESUME DUTIES. Brussels, October 17.—The German charge d'affaires, Herr Hoediger, called on Foreign Minister Jaspar today and informed him that the German government had ordered the railroad workers in the Ruhr to resume their duties. He added that the economic conditions in Germany rendered collection of the coal tax impossible and that the German government would have the meatest Africa ment would have the german govern-ment would have the greatest diffi-culty in paying the industrialists for any coal they delivered to Belgium on the reparation account.

M. Jaspar, it is understood, replied that this was a matter convenience.

that this was a matter concerning only the German industrialists and their government, which was responsible for the present situation. In any case, he added, Belgium would not pay for the coal delivered to her.

NOTORIOUS RED

HAS HIGH JOB. Dresder Saxony, October 17.— Among the notorious communists who have been given responsible positions in the new Saxon socialist-c government is Heinrich Brandler, late ally and chief aide of Max Hoelz, Saxony's 'Robinhood'' who is now erving a long term in prison. Hoelz's leoting and pillaging expe-



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of the districts where yesterday's ditions, in the course of which he disturbances occurred.

Among the measures announced by the city authorities in the way of relief were the immediate opening of fourteen feeding kitchens for the distribution of free meals and free allowances of wood and coal.

The Berlin police charge that a trick similar to methods they declare had been used in Moscow and Petrograf to invite the crowds to violence, was successfully worked in the riot-

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YANKEES MAY REPLACE SCOTT WITH YOUNGER STARS

Princeton Faces Tough Opponent in Notre Dame South Bend Team Has Varied SUSPENSION

Attack; May Be Dangerous At All Times-Walter Camp

Work on Defense Is Phenomenal—Interest Is Intense Over Coming Army-Yale Game on November Third.

BY WALTER CAMP. York, October 17 .- Princeton wants to watch her step Saturday

they have their wits about them every minute.

ARMY-YALE GAME.

wants to watch her step Saturday when she meets Knute Rockne's pupils from Notre Dame.

The writer believes the South Bend aggregation had a little of the steam taken out of it last Saturday in the victorious clash with Army. But Notre Dame still is a whirlwind, and any team is in grave danger once she gets within its 25-yard line. Only the greatest alertness in line and secondary defense can prevent a touchdown if they get that far.

Notre Dame has a variety of plays, depending largely upon backfield shifts, any one of which may evenuate in an attack at any point in the line, or in a forward pass. Here is a brilliant football eleven, light but a team which makes few mistakes, and goes at top speed all the time.

And the nearer they get to the opponent's goal, the more dangerous these Indiana players become. They reserve plays to be uncorked inside the 25-yard line which have not been uncorked earlier and which are almost sure to catch the defense napping. It took two of these plays to score the second touchdown from Army's 20-yard line, and the second went through a hole big enough to accommodate a touring car.

On the defense, Notre Dame's play is studied at Yankee Stadium Saturday of the Sarurday and that was what beat Yankee Stadium Saturday care.

A most interesting serap is promised at Yankee Stadium Saturday care.

touring car.

On the defense, Notre Dame's play is little less phenomenal. On one occasion Saturday when West Point went into a kick formation, two Notre Dame players instantly noted that Wood was not back, and called out "it's not a kick, it's a run." This and nany other instances go to show that

Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, for stalling in a bout with Jimmy Jones, of Youngstown, a week ago, was reduced to six months today by State Boxing Commissioner Bugbee, of New Jersey. Addressing his decision to Walker, Bugbee said: "I take into account the extenuating circumstances surrounding your injured hands."

The commissioner refused, however, to commute the one-year suspension from the New Jersey ring imposed upon Jack Bulger, Walker's manager.

Washington, October 17.—Cooperation of the interior and commerce departments in the promotion of experiments looking toward increased use of electricity on farms, was promised the American Farm Bureau Federation today by Secretaries Work and Hoover.

Hoover.

Speaking at a luncheon of the federation's committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, Mr. Hoover electricity to agriculture, Mr. Hoover declared proposed super-power systems would bring about greatly increased use of electricity on American farms. He gave assurance he would use the machinery of the commerce department to take a survey of the use of electricity by farmers in foreign countries and also to ascertain what experimental work had been done in electrical farm machinery.

"Extensive use of electricity on "Extensive use of electricity on farms is bound to come in the next few years," Mr. Coverdale asserted. "The farmers do not propose to be caught with lines running to their farms which are too light to bear the current or with equipment which will have to be junked after a short time because it is not fitted for farm operations."

Chicago, October 17 .- (By the As

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, at

Washington, October 17 .- Kwei-

Staid Old Boston Craves Chance SETS EDUCATORS THINKING

To See Young Stribling Fight

Boston, Mass., October 17.—(Special.)—Young Stribling, the Georgia high school lad who blacked the two eyes of Mike McTigue and almost jolted the light heavyweight crown from his head at Columbus the other wight has become exceeding property. night, has become exceedingly popular in the north, especially here in New England.

Every since the wrath of the crowd at Columbus was heralded throughout this section in front page head-lires, the Georgia idol has been an object of unprecedented interest in New England boxing circles and fandem

Column upon column of copy featuring his tour on the vaudeville stage when a baby, his activities at Lanier high at Macon and his hundred bouts has been imported from Georgia, for the consumption of local fandom.

sporting editors and fans, disgus.ed with the present card presented, are clamoring for action. An earnest, sincere demand for Stribling's presence here is made. Efforts to secure a match for Boston either before or after the Georgia youth comes to Madison Square Garden this winter for a return engagement with McTigue are now being made.

Interests School Boards.

Young Stribling is considered unique in annals of fistiana here in New England. A senior in the nigh school, the captain of his basketball team which holds the prep and high school championship of the south, a sergeant in the student cadet corps—he has no equal in this section.

to the point where the feeling toward him is dangerously near idol-worship, astonished the austere gentlemen of the board. The result was astonish-ing. High schools in Massachusetts today have boxing instructors or are endeavoring to secure them, and young Stribling had much to do with

In a leading editorial, The Even-ing Telegram, with the largest met-ropolitan circulation, the sheet which had to do with the pringing of Mickey Walker to this section, says of Strib

Concerning "Pa's" Activity.

"Pa' Stribling launched his young son's career in 1919. He obtained him places in preliminaries of fights all over the south. The boy was then a bantam-weight. He laid his hard left jab and his right uppercut against the chins of the south's best and jumped shortly to the lightweight class and to semi-final bouts.

"On July 4, two years ago, he won from Jake Abel, the recognized lightweight champion of the south, and then began to take on stiffer fights.

then began to take on stiffer fights. McTigue, though considered a second rater, was perhaps his most severe test. He has been in more than 100

fights and has never been knocked to his knees. He wears no cauli-flower ear, only the smile of an un-sophisticated boy.
"The interest in this youth here-abouts is unprecedented. He is popusergeant in the student cadet corpshe has no equal in this section.

Unconsciously Young Stribling has had much to do with the recent addition of boxing to the high school athietics in this commonwealth. Boxing in schools in this state was until recently considerably looked down upon. Those who suggested it for high school athletics in the past were soon overwhelmed. Recently the matter was before the state board of education, its supporters setting forth

cannot be denied if the fact that they

Just who will constitute the reserve

Americus Football Team To Battle Lanier Friday

Chicago, October 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The nine-foot stage of water between Chicago and New Orleans is necessary if the shippers of the middlewest hope to compete with eastern shippers, the special senate committee, holding hearing here on the McCormick deep inland waterbill, was told here today by trafficmen from the leading manufacturers and shippers of this section of the country. Americus, Ga., October 17 .- (Special.)—The Americus High school football team will meet its first real test here Friday afternoon, when it tackles the strong Lanier aggregation from Macon.

Coach Saunders' warriors have been working hard for the past two weeks for their coming clash with merce said that the hearings had gone far enough to convince him of the necessity of a nine-foot stage between chicago and New Orleans as well as

of the past two been devoted to broken-field runner. Taken Fork-Tail Monks

Of China Steppe

been a marked improvement in every department of the game.

The Americus gridders have emerged victorious twice this season in as many starts. The victim in each game was the scrappy Cordele eleven.

The locals won the first 19 to 6, and the second 27 to 6.

An hour later he reported to police the men had strangled him and relieved him of \$90.

2 BACTERIOLOGISTS SEEK CAUSE OF COLDS

Norton and Dr. Edward I. Jordan, of the department of hygiene and bacteriology at the University of Chicago, have begun an investigation of the causes of colds, it became known today, and have sent out about 2,000 questionnaires to students concerning their chronic conditions, weight of underwear and other points bearing upon colds. No single germ ever has been found to be the cause of colds. Dr. Norton said, adding that while numerous germs have been found to be contributory causes, no single one has been found to be dominant.

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fornia as in Chicago, and that colds

Wheeling, W. Va., October 17.— Proceedings in the trial of Dr. W. D. Frank, of Columbus, Ohio, and

No Motive Seen in Kentucky
Patricide Case.

Owensboro, Ky., October 17.—John
Weber, 54, farmer of Davies county,
was shot and killed by his son Samuel, 24, here today, seemingly with fendants in a general plea of not

one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution against F. E. Fuller, also of Columbus, and the four Wheeling and Martins Ferry, Ohio, men in-

declaring he fired on his father with-

Manila, October 17 .- The Philip pine legislature today, after one of the stormiest sessions in its history, adopted Sergio Osmena's resolutions He Accepts "Lift" in Auto.

Dallas, Tex., October 17.—"Want to ride?" member of a party of three General Leonard Wood.

DAHLONEGA TO

Dahlonega, Ga., October 17.-Returning from Parris Island with badly battered team, Coach Bennett has begun concentrating his attention on his team, preparatory for the Tech Freshman game in Atlanta next Sat-

Warren, star end, is out for

Warren, star end, is out for the rest of the season with a badly injured knee. It is reported that water has developed on the injured member. Shirley and Young, also ends, are out with injuries, Shirley sustaining a bad shoulder in the last game, and Young also may bolster a few weak links in their successors to baseball's crown, also may bolster a few weak links in their victorious machine before the 1924 season gets under way.

It developed today that Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the Yankees who holds the all-time record for consecutive games played, is considerable trouble in molding his team into shape for Saturday's game. Parliam,

erable trouble in molding his team into shape for Saturday's game. Parliam, regular end, is ready for action, but another end will have to be found. It is far from easy to find an end that can readily step into the traves of Warren or Shirley.

Pessimism rules supreme and backers of the Blue and White gridironist are rather gloomy over the prespects for the next game.

SAYLOR KILLS SELF TO AVOID POORHOUSE

Continued From First Page. destitute condition became known

somebody would care. Told Wife of Plan. "I can't let you go down there,

Mary," he would say. "I love you always. I have not given you everything that you should have had, but we have shared it all, the bitter and the sweet. I will kill myself and then people will take care of you" This was the old woman's story of the This was the old woman's story of the months' long mental agony through which they both passed. Death was to save Mary from the poorhouse. That had become the idea fixed in her husband's head. That is what caused his mind to become unbalanced so that he had to be sent to Milledgeville asylum from which he was released only a few weeks ago.

But when he returned the old idea was still there. He could not let his Mary go to the poorhouse. Mary, the daughter of a wealthy southern planter, who sacrificed his all in the struggle between the states. He was

planter, who sacrificed his al! in the struggle between the states. He was a captain of cavalry, was Mary's father. Captain W. D. Hanceck, who commanded "A" company of the Fourth Georgia regiment

Bob repeated his argument over and over again, but Mary would not listen. She told him he would be well again; would be able to work room and

have conquered such teams as Griffin High, Gordon institute, Barnesville A. & M. would indicate anything. The personnel of the Americus eleven will be as follows: Purvis, center; Glawson, Bell, guards; Merritt, Hines, tackles; Tye, Dixon, ends; Allen, quarterback; Dudley, Barton, half; Hooks, captain, fullback. ten. She told him he would be well again; would be able to work soon and earn enough money to support her, and with a courage that bespeaks her dauntless ancestry, this woman of three-score years and ten went out and found a job for herself, cooking for a family, taking in washing; over a hot store in the summertine with

Just who will constitute the reserve stregnth is still in doubt. Of the above named Glawson, Bell, Merritt, Dixon, Barton and Captain Hooks are letter men from last year's squad. Purvis is showing up well at center. Hines, a husky freshman of some 175 pounds, is taking care of his position at tackle in fine shape. He also has a toe that may prove a big asset to the team before the season ends. Tye, a scrub end of last year, is holding down his flank in admirable fashion. Allen at quarter, has proven himself a worthy successor to Buchanan, who was graduated last year. Dudley at half, is an excellent sercises, Mr. Metcalf stated Wednesday night.

All buildings will be of old Spanish design, and will be absolutely fire proof. The Dodge Memorial hall will be another of the largest and most close and when she sat there in the mattern's ward Wednesday night with the wrinkles of kindness and grief radiating from her eyes, with an old black dress cast off by a much younger woman no doubt, she tells of their er word. Never a cross word!

Never any trouble!

"He did not want to go to the poorhouse and God took him into His rich house," she says. For Mary does the state of th

poorhouse and God took him into His rich house," she says. For Mary does not know that it was suicide. "I am sad because he is gone. He is all I had in this world. My friend and companion for we have no relatives, neither of us, and we never had any children. We were married for 30 years. We were happy. He was a whole, it is a well-balanced machine, and Americus fans are confident it will hold its own with title contenders in this section of the state. The remaining schedule of the season is as follows: Lanier in Americus, October 19; Griffin in Griffin, October 26; Griffin in Americus, Nochildren. We were married for 30 years. We were happy. He was a smart man. He could tell stories and he was a smarter man in all Atlanta." she says with naive simplicity and

pathetic loyalty. pathetic loyalty.

"But he was often sick and although we had saved some money it all went to get him better again. I could not let him suffer and have the money to make him well. And then at last he started worrying over me. He knew the money was gone and he knew we were both old and that we never could earn back enough to be comfortable."

Recells Her Renefactors.

Recalls Her Benefactors. And while she tells the story of life's tragedy she rocks gently in the arm chair and tells of all the good people who have helped her from time papers in this section and approximately approach to the contract of any paper in the southpapers in this section and approximates that of any paper in the south-back of the old days. When she recalls to her memory the Yankees, who came to her mother's house and looked like "blackbirds," her face lights up

rith a fervor.
"You forget I am a Yankee," says "Tou lorget I am a lankee," says someone in the room.
"That may be so, but our cause was right," comes the quick reply.
But then back again to the tragedy.
How husband and wife lived on two crackers a day. How the old man brooded and Mary, in the face of terrible odds, kept up courage and cheered him

rible odds, kept up courage and cheered him.

"Last month he sneaked away and threw himself in the river, maybe you read about it in the papers?" she asks. "Well, they pulled him out and brought him back to me. I was so thankful. He had been away a long time. But then last week he suddenly wants to lie down on the railway track. Someone told the police that I wanted to kill myself, too, but that is not true. I was trying to pull him off the track. The big engine was coming and I cried out with fear. But it stopped just in time. I could not lift him, so I stayed with him. Because if he had been killed I would have died with him.

Thinks Him in Heaven.

World Champs and Victims Plan to Plug Weak Places; **Carl Mays May Be Traded**

Bob Meusel, Whose Hit Gave Yankees Great Triumph, Broke Record For Driving in Series Runs.

It developed today that Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the Yankees who holds the all-time record for consecutive games played, is considering voluntary retirement although Miller Huggins, manager of the new champions has no desire himself to part with the game's greatest-"iron man."

It Boley is not available, however, Frie Johnson and Mike McNally, Yankee utility men, may battle for the shortstop berth. Huggins also is understood to be anxious to obtain a right-handed hit-

New York, October 17.—By the around but in the event he drops out Associated Press.)—Not only will the New York Giants, fallen world's champions, go through a rebuilding process before they are ready to scale title heights again but the Yankees, their successors to baseball's crown, also may bolster a few weak links in their victorious machine before the 1924 season gets under way.

It developed today that Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the Yankees in the event he drops out his shoes may be filled by Joe Boley, "\$100,000 beauty" of the Baltimore Orioles who has been eagerly sought by a number of major league clubs for several seasons. The purchase of Boley has never been officially announced by the Yankees or Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore International league champions, but it is understood the world's champions New York, October 17 .- By the around but in the event he drops out

man."

Scott, however, has an attractive business enterprise in view, which if accepted, would mean his passing after having piled up the remarkable record of participating in 1,138 consecutive games, a record he started in 1916 with the Boston Red Sox and which nearly doubles the best previous major league mark.

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which nearly doubles the best previous major league mark.

"This may be my last world's series," Scott admitted, just before one of the games with the Giants. "I want to be at my best so that if I don't come back in the spring I can remember with pride my last season. I've been around a long time and I'm not getting any faster."

Scott had his wish so far as the series was concerned for the "Deacon" after a rather disappointing season, came back to play the greatest championship ball of his career, batting over 300 and missing but one chance in the field.

May Use Boley.

might be used in a trade to his own and the club's advantage for Elmer is considered too valuable to remain on the bench regularly.

Carl Mays, veteran pitcher, who has passed the crest of his effective-ness, also may be involved in a deal.

Series retrospect today brought to light another record, made by Bob Meusel, whose \$50,000 hit broke up the deciding game. Meusel drove in eight runs during the series, shattering the mark of seven established by Tommy Leach with Pittsburg in the series of 1903 and equaled by Danny Murphy and Frank Baker, of the old Athleties; Eddie Roush, of Cincinnati, and Irish Meusel, brother May Use Boley.

Scott may find the call of the game of Bob, in the 1921 Giant-Yankee

Mrs. Dodge Will Found St. Simon's Boys' School

Plans for the "St. Simon's Vocational School for Boys," and for beginning the immediate erection of the large buildings of the new institution, have been completed, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Anna D. Dodge, for thirty years sole operator of the Dodge Children's home, and the donor of 2,600 acres of land to be used as farm lands and campus grounds for the school.

The first building to be constructed will be the large and spacious chapel of the school, given by John A. Methops of Georgia, who want an educational specific omembers of the board.

When a member of the board dies or otherwise becomes incapacitated and cannot serve on the board, the appoint his successor, who will then bold office for life just as all members of the board dies or otherwise becomes incapacitated and cannot serve on the board, the appoint his successor, who will then bold office for life just as all members of the board.

The first building to be constructed will be the large and spacious chapel of the school, given by John A. Metcalf, Atlanta business man, and philarthropist. Cornerstone laying exercises for the new building will be held in the near future with appropriate exercises, Mr. Metcalf stated Wednesday night.

boys' school.

She will name a board of directors in the near future. This board will consist of 20 of Georgia's most prominent men and women. It is understood that Governor Clifford Walker will be appointed on the board, and that succeeding governors will be extended to the contract of the contract o

ASHEVILLE PAPERS

Asheville, N. C., October 17.—The plants of the Asheville Citizen and Asheville Times were operating on a basis today non-union basis today following a strike for higher wages by members of the Typographical Union of the two papers. About 35 men walked out last night when the publishers refused to arbitrate demands for an increase ranging from \$5 to \$8 per week of 45 hours.

The publishers offered to renew con-

GERMANY TO CLOSE

St. Louis, Mo., October 17.—Hugo Mundt, German consul to St. Louis has announced he has received a cablegram from Berlin directing him to blegram from Berlin directing him to close the local consulate indefinitely and southern Europe. has announced he has received a cablegram from Berlin directing him to close the local consulate indefinitely on account of the economic situation in Germany. Mundt declared that closing of the consulate was a part of a program of rigid economy announced by Chancellor Stresemann.

SBURG PLUS

SBURG PLUS

As a part of a careeling from the warm now and not worrying. I am so happy that he is there, "she intoday wen't he wished life protection of a caretoday was to a good place," she adds with a sigh and tears come in the eyes that are fast dimming with age.

"And now I am going to work again. I will soon be with him for always. Then we will be happy, It won be often the standard of the control of t

boys of Georgia, who want tion, can have it. "The board of trustees of tution will not solicit funds for the maintenance of the school, but will make a business proposition to sell so day night.

All buildings will be of old Spanish design, and will be absolutely fire proof. The Dodge Memorial hall will be another of the largest and most elaborately finished buildings and construction on it is expected to begin in the near future.

Has Conducted Control of the largest and will be made to have all students.

The day night.

Make a business proposition to sell so many scholarships will be allowed to select its own students.

"Students entering the institution will be under the personal care of a colony of the youngsters. An effort will be made to have all students.

WOBBLYS CALL MEET OF ON NON-UNION BASIS FOOT - LOOSE WORKERS

Sacramento, Cal., October 17.—At a meeting of Industrial Workers of the World, held in Chicago October 9, it was decided to call upon all "foot loose fellow-workers" to come to California to unite in a drive against the operation of the state criminal syndicalism law, it was de-clared here today by C. S. Morrill, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal investigation.

BRITISH BANKERS SIGN RUSS PACT

London, October 17.—The Russian Soviet trade delegation has announced that a contract has been signed constituting the Russo-British grain export committee in which both British and Russian capital will hold half in-

Leading British banks are advancing credits up to a million p

Then we will be happy. It wont be long, only a short time," she muses.

But the mafron and the police have hopes that Mary will go to the Old Ladies' home to spend her last days free of care and worry until the days when she will be reunited with her "Bob," the lover whose mind had become awry and afflicted with worry over his Mary and who took his own life that Mary might be happier.

Broadens Sugar Probe.

Washington, October 17.—The tariff commission voted today to broaden its investigation into the sugar tariff question. It fixed January 15 as the opening date for a series of hearings on sugar rates.

WITHOUT JURY TRIAL

Pago Pago, American Samoa, October 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—An appeal has been sociated Press.)—An appeal has been sociated Press.)—An appeal has been sent to President Coolidge asking that there be no more hangings in the American ruled Samoa, without, jury trial, according to B. F. Kneubuhl, attorney for Toeupu, a native, recently hanged.

Mr. Kneubuhl says Toeupu was tried without jury, that the judges were prejudiced and that Governor Edwin Hollock, U. S. N., admitted to him the evidence in the trial was unreliable.

Mr. Kneubuhl appeals to the president Coolings at Washington.

Without jury that the judges were prejudiced and that Governor Edwin Hollock, U. S. N., admitted to him the evidence in the trial was unreliable.

Mr. Kneubuhl appeals to the president to prevent by law a man being after a spirited contest between that place and Eutaw.

Red Herring and K. O. Jeakle NINE-FOOT WATER Will Arrive for Bout Soon NEEDED IN SCHEME

Herring Has Been Work- fighter, who never failed to please. Herring holds two knockout victories ing Out at Gulfport, over Larry Avera and has a draw with Battling Budd to his credit. Miss., and Is Reported to Be in Fine Shape.

K. O. Jeakle, of Toledo, Ohio, and Red Herring, of Birmingham, Ala., the two lightweight principals in the main bout of the boxing show to be staged here the night of October 23 under the auspices of the American Legion will arrive in Atlanta within the next few days to complete their training. The fight was arranged by Walk Miller, of Tennessee, at the dinner given to the committee by the Illinois chamber of commerce and the Chicago Association of Commerce said that the hearings had gone for enough to convince him of the fight was arranged by Walk Miller,

cessful ring career.

Jeakle is a fast, clever boxer, who is also blessed with a punch that has made him a widely feared man in his division. Jeakle right now is anxious for a fight with the chamber of the support of the subject of the subject of bodies that if they needed more water than the 10,000 feet, he felt sure conclude with the statement that he will have nothing to say as to the reason for it.

Fork-Tail Monks for a fight with the champion, Benny Leonard, and is bending every effort to land a match with the title holder. Jeakle has fought such tough foes as K. O. Mars, Ever Hammer and Bar-

Jeakle has fought such tough foes as K. O. Mars, Ever Hammer and Barbarian.

Herring just a few years ago fought Benny Leouard at Memphis, Tenn., and during early rounds of the fight proved a formidable foe. Leonard had intended allowing Herring to go the limit of the bout, in order to give the fans a run for their money, but Herring changed his plans. He hit the champion so hard and so often that the crown wearer decided to remove the danger and knocked Herring out.

Red is well known in Atlanta by his numerous appearances here, and is removed.

numerous appearances here, and is re-membered as a courageous and willing **DERSONALITY CIGARS**

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Havana, October 17.—Luis Angel Firpo has arrived here on his way to Lima, Peru, where on November 4 he expects to give a boxing exhibition of Mis before proceeding to his home city. Buenos Aires. He said that he would return to Havana next April and go to the United States in May.

S,000,00. It is as inaccessible as Tibet.

One of the few visitors who has penetrated only the fringe of Kweichow said he saw types resembling the Ghurka, the South Sea Islander, the American Indian, the East Indian and the negro. About 3,500,000 of the non-Chinese of the province have survived the process of Chinese absorption. Many of the strongholds have never been visited by white mean and whole tribes do not know that the world war was fought.

Occasional travelers have reported how some of the tribes thresh grain on the roof tops as in the Holy Land; how others have great "prayer flags" flying on fortified castles; and how quarrels are settled on horseback with blunderbusese, broadswords and

with blunderbusese, broadswords and bags of stones as weapons. TEXAS CONSTABLE AND SHERIFF DIE

IN PISTOL DUEL Jefferson, Texas, October 17.—
The sheriff of Marion county and the constable of the county seat engaged in a pistol duel last night and today the county is shocked at the loss of two of its most prominent peace officers, both past fifty years in age.

age. B. B. Rodgers, 54, sheriff and W. B. Proctor, 59, constable, sighted each other a half block from the courthouse on one of the principal streets of Jefferson.

"They met without a word."

The constable shoved the sheriff against a water hydrant, the few persons who witnessed the shooting told the police. The sheriff stumbled. one of the principal

bled.

But while the sheriff momentarily lost control of his legs, his hand gripped his pistol, he whipped out his gun and fired. He hit Proctor once in the hip and again in the heart.

Shots from the constable's pistol Shots from the constable's pistol crossed with those of Rodgers and almost instantaneously. The con-stable shot the sheriff through the head while the latter was stumbling and slipping to the ground. Another flash from the constable's weapon went wild, and from this point the According to police, the trouble

Important Game Will Be no opportunity of judging of comparative strength. That the Poets

Staged on the Americus have a very formidable aggregation Gridiron - Teams Seem Well Matched.

merce said that the hearings had gone far enough to convince him of the necessity of a nine-foot stage between ight was arranged by Walk Miller, natchmaker of the legion.

Herring at present is training at Gulfport, Miss., and reports from that city are to the effect that he will be in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle, who won a host of friends on the occasion of his initial appearance here a few weeks ago, when the man as Bush's successor, has an appearance here a few weeks ago, when a bush's successor, has an appearance here a few first knock word and the will be the fourth successive year in which the managership of the club in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle, who won a host of friends on the occasion of his initial appearance here a few weeks ago, when with Jeakle with the managership of the club in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle, who won a host of friends on the occasion of his initial appearance here a few weeks ago, when with Jeakle with the managership of the club in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle, who won a host of friends on the occasion of his initial appearance here a few weeks ago, when with Jeakle with the managership of the club in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle, who won a host of friends on the occasion of his initial appearance here a few weeks ago, when with Jeakle with the managership of the club in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle, who won a host of friends on the occasion of his initial appearance here a few weeks ago, when with Jeakle with the managership of the club in excellent condition for his engagement with Jeakle with the managership of the club in a first division berth this year, and New Orleans as we the withdrawal of 10,000 or more cubic feet of water from Lake Mich was satisfied with the manner in which the manner in the withdrawal of 10,000 or more cubic feet of water from Lake Mich with division berth this year, and the withdrawal of 10,000 or more cubic feet of water from Lake Mich with the withdrawal of 10,000 or more cubic feet of water from Lake Mich with the withdraw

To See White Men

The games played by Americus, November 23; Columbus in Americus, November 16; Albany in Albany, November 23; Blakely in Americus, November 29.

chow, where the mysterious non-Chinese tribes of China live and where the famed forked-tail monkey is said to dwell, is to be explored by an expedition sent by the National Geometric sen Both men had families. They had long been residents in the county. Both were serving first terms in of-MOROS SLAY THIRTEEN

pedition sent by the National Geo-graphic society.

Frederick R. Wulsin has been des-ignated to proceed to Pekin to organ-ize his staff for the trip into the remotest part of China. The prov-ince to be explored is about the size of Missouri and has a population of 8,000,00. It is as inaccessible as IN ATTACK ON SCHOOL Manila, October 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Another sanguinary outbreak of Moros in Lanao province, island of Mindanao, was reported here today, and the aid of United States troops was asked by the pro-vincial authorities. The advices said the Moros, charging on a schoolhouse at Lake Buluan last Sunday, killed three teachers and ten members of the Philippine constabulary. The troops slain included a lieutenant, a

troops slain included a lieutenant, a sergeant and eight privates.

In recent months the military authorities have been called on to suppress several outbreaks. Fifty-eight Moros were killed in various battles since last May, but until the present incident casualties among the constabulary had been nominal. The hatred of the Moros has been directed at the ulary had been nominal. The hatred of the Moros has been directed at the constabulary, composed of Filipinoes rather than at the American adminis-tration and has been inspired by re-ligious fanaticism,

No Motive Seen in Kentucky

SON SLAYS FATHER

uel, 24, here today, seemingly with-Six bullets, the full contents of the revolver, took effect at short range in Weber's body. Following the shooting, the son turned and walked of away and has not been apprehended. Witnesses of the shooting were unable to account for the son's act,

AND STILL THEY FALL

Another Lamb Shorn When

out warning.

arose possible through court papers, men asked Blain Kitzmiller, of Oak-given the constable, not being served and a fine imposed on the sheriff

Kitzmiller, of Oak-land, Cal., Wednesday.

Kitzmiller surveyed the huge closed

Kitzmiller surveyed the huge closed car and assented.

Chicago, October 17 .- Dr. John F.

In the cold season, he said, there is as much chance to catch cold in Cali

FRANK PLEADS GUILTY, TURNS STATE WITNESS

guilty.

Later government authorities announced that Dr. Frank would be

FOR RECALL OF WOOD

BRITISH EXPERT DISCUSSES SATURDAY'S TURF CLASH

Papyrus' Condition Is Bad "Hot Spur," Critic, Asserts;

MUSE

Woman's Annual City Golf JOHN MURRAY Tourney Will Get Started NAMED CAPT

Will Defend Her Title

was covered in 2:09 1.5.

The mile and a quarter

There is a reaction in favor of Papyrus as this is written. But I shall
wait to see how our fellow goes ThursI day morning before expressing an
opinion. One thing, however, I am
y certain of: Zev does not strike me as
being a world beater and in England
his social status would not be exalted.
Indeed, many think a better champion
would be a horse called My Own. They
have their own little arguments here
and beating about the bush is not
their specialty.

Monday, October 29, the woman's annual city championship golf tournament will get under way over the East
Lake golf course. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes is the defending champion, having won over Miss Rosalie Mayer last syear after an uphill struggle. Mrs. t
Lowndes was four down at the turn en
in her flight for the championship
and made a wonderful rally and defeated Miss Mayer.

This year Mrs. Lowndes will have the
more competition than last year. Mrs. fli
L. J. Robinson, former

feated Miss Mayer.

This year Mrs. Lowndes will have more competition than last year. Mrs. L. J. Robinson, former Michigan state champion and the winner of the Maier and Berkle cup at the Piedmont golf tournament recently; Miss Rosalie Mayer, who recently won the invitation tournament at Brookhaven Country club; Mrs. T. T. Williams, who is one of the best short game players in the south, and Mrs. L. H. Beck, former city champion, who is playing a fine game, are entered.

Miss Mayer is playing at top form

Will Figure in Feature

BY GORDON KEITH.

Local preps have another hard week

Long Trips.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes orites. and is one of the outstanding favorites. Should Furnish Opposition

John Murray has been elected cap-tain of the Georgia Tech freshman team. He plays center on the team, and is one of the outstanding men on These five star players, Mrs. Dozier Against Strong Field of Lowndes, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. L. J. Robinson and Miss Rosalie Mayer should furnish a lot of theills and bring out some

Jackets Put Through Stiff Scrimmage Wednesday

These five star players, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. L. J. Robinson and Miss Rosalie Mayer should furnish a lot of the lils and bring out some corking good golf during the tournament.

The arrangement of the tounament this year is quite an inprovement over last year. There will be 16 in the championship flight. The first sixteen low medalists will compose that flight and the first defeated eight of the championship flight will compose the first flight and all the lower flights will be of eight each.

There will be handsome trophies for There will be handsome trophies for

New York, October 17.—Since he won the bantamweight championship for the second time by knocking out the relic of Johnny Buff in a one-sided battle here 18 months ago, Joe Lynch has not been seen in his own home town fighting a good bantamweight at the bantamweight poundage. Friday night he meets Joe Burman, of Chicago, at the regular weight of 118 at 2 p. m., and if Lynch fights no better than he did in his last bout here, the title will pass to Burman.

Dope is Even.

even.
Tech High should come out on top,

VANDY AFTER YALE BATTLE

ceived practically every all-state se

John is an Atlanta boy. He is exceptionally popular with his classmates, both those on the team and those who are not on it. All in all, the freshman term displayed rare judgment in electing John to the centein position.

Nashville, Tenn., October 17. — (Special)—Arrangements have practically been made, according to athletic officials at Vanderbilt, whereby Yale will be the team met by Vanderbilt in an intersectional game next

The Michigan contract has expired, The Michigan contract has expired, and while relations between the two universities have been and are extremely cordial and pleasant, it was felt that it would be beneficial to both teams not to meet each other year Bout—Several Teams on Long Trips.

Boys High lost to Decatur two weeks ago in an evenly matched struggle, but won last week from Gordon. Marist tied the Oglethorpe freshmen two weeks ago, and took the Locust Grove eleven into camp last week 32 to 12. Dope is about

after year.

If the Yale contract is made, and it is almost certain that it will be, it will be the second time the Commodores have met the Bulldogs. The first time was in 1910, when the

that time, but these incidents mean fights on short notice and without of fights on the form of fights on the same day, and Decatur will appear on the card after friday 's game.

The most important to pre standings is the battle between Boys' High and it is a certainty that no such some fights have been roll ings is the battle between Boys' High and it is not likely to prove a walk was a fight of the fight on the card after friday 's game.

The Boys' High and Marist Friday afternoon on the same day, and Decatur will be fight on the fight on the and it is not likely to prove a walk way for the cadets.

On Saturday in Saturday in Saturday in Saturday in Saturday in Saturd

MANY PLAYS

New York, October 17.—Football followers are wondering whether Notre Dame's brilliant and deceptive offering which has been reported by Princeton scouts as consisting of 32 plays, will line-up will belster Tech hopes quite the state of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer on the team. His appearance in the scout service of 32 plays, will line-up will belster Tech hopes quite the state of the state of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer on the team. His appearance in the state of the game against v. M. I. His end running was one of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer on the team. His appearance in the scout of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer on the team. His appearance in the scout of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer on the team. His appearance in the scout of the features of the game against v. M. I. His end running was one of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer on the team. His appearance in the scout of the features of the game against v. M. I. His end running was one of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer of the features of the game against v. M. I. His end running was one of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the best passer of the features of the features of the game. Bob is fast, a good sidestepper, a consistent number and perhaps the features of the features of the features of the game against v. M. I. His end running was one of the features of the features of the game against v. M. I. His end running was one of the features fool Princeton next Saturday as it did

Steve defeated in eight rounds. The best Stribling could do with Jackie was to last ten rounds, finally getting a decision. And there you have the whole story.

A cracker-jack list of preliminary bouts has been arranged. Chief Otal. feature every play.

feature every play.

Princeton's offense so far has shown

Enthusiastic Notre Dame alumni say Princeton is going to be beaten unless it has a good attack, for they keep Notre Dame from scoring.

LOT OF INTEREST IN BIG TEN GAMES

Chicago, October 17. — Interest among followers of big ten football this week centers at the camps of Michigan, opponents Saturday of Ohio State, and Illinois, which meets Iowa. Signal drills have so far been the principal preparation Wisconsia has made this week or its first conference clash or Saturday with Indiana conference conference on Saturday with Indiana conclash on Saturday with Indiana, con-queror of Northwestern last week. Neighborhood differences will be set tled by Northwestern and Chicago, the former anxious to recoup its losses and the latter hopeful of advancing its conference standing. Minnesota and Purdue take the field against the non-conference North Da-kota and Wabash teams, respectively.

Phillip Given Gun.

Owensboro, Ky., October 17.—
Prophets may have to go away from home for honor, but baseball pitchers hold a high place in the regard of the home folks. Proof of this statement was seen today in a zeld watch displayed by Johnny Mortison, pitching ace for the Pittsburg Pirates, and his brother Phillip's new shotzun. Phillip pitched last season for the Atlanta club of the Southern association. The watch and the gun were presented to the "Morrison boys" by hometown baseball fans yesterday.

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Varsity Still Practices Against Georgetown Plays For Contest on Saturday

Bob Reeves Back in Lineup and Will Play Against Hilltoppers—Georgetown Will Bring Strong Team Here.

Coach Clay's men, who masqueraded for Georgetown, had lots of punch in their plays and gave the varsuy a merry set-to. They were in possession of the ball most of the time, since Coach Alexander wished the rarsity to get a good defensive workout against the Georgetown

They began with a crash and kept going hard all afternoon. Wycoff topped his kickoff, and the scrubs gained possession of the ball on their 30-yard line. From there they began to march straight down the field, varying delayed bucks with a gracehing shart end with This and smashing short end run. This end run is an extremely strong play, as it puts a mass of interference in the hole ahead of the runner. The scrubs carried the ball to the varsity 12-yard line before the march was finally benefit.

ly halted.
"Red" Davis was the big noise for the scrubs yesterday. He is extremely powerful and can ram a line to

ly powerful and can ram a line to perfection whenever he put his head down. He was going right yesterday and was almost unstoppable.

The varsity did not play up to form yesterday, not by a long shot. For some reason, the fellows could not get going. The defense was particularly weak at the first part of the s-rimmage and improved but little as the game went on. Coach Alex said that he was going to give the men another chance this afternoon. With a chance for redemption in view, the varsity will no doubt play real football this afternoon.

The varsity carried the ball a little while yesterday, just before the end of practice. Hunt made a beautiful return of Irwin's kick. He received the ball deen in his own territory and, unaided, carried the ball to the 10-yard line. From there the varsity tried two line bucks with little gain. On third down, Ivan Williams hauled around right end for a touchdown.

Bob Reeves was back in the running yesterday. It was most grati-fying to see hun at the right halfback position. For nearly two weeks now Bob has been severely hampered by a persistent injury. But he is get-ting on fine now and will no doubt be in good condition for George-

Plays Nice Game. Bob played a pretty game against

Yesterday Georgetown by proxy other a halfback. The remainder of and Georgia Tech fought to a stan! the team stacks up for an average of about 190.

> Including these two men, the team average is in the neighborhood of 185. That is quite a nifty average weight, when eleven men are consid-

ered.

Georgetown would give nearly anything to beat Tech. Their first advent to Grant Field was in 1919. That year the Hilltoppers ruled the favorites. But Tech was laboring under a mental depression and was determined to throw it off. The week before, Washington and Lee had tied Toch, consequently the Tech team was fully resolved to show a reversal of form. Tech ran wild against Georgetown, scoring over 30 points.

points.

In 1920 Tech had one of her best teams in history. As a consequence, Georgetown went back to Washington defeated for the second time. You know the story in 1921. Fhe Clemson game and Tech's poor showing had the men playing their best, and Georgetown went down for the third straight time. Last year Tech won-by a long touchdown, the score being 14-6.

Saturday will be Georgetown's fifth attempt. Naturally they will

fifth attempt. Naturally they will exert the utmost effort to defeat Tech on Grant Field. It should be a superb game from whistle to whistle.

SWIMMING MEET AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT.

Tonight marks the opening of the swimming season at Central "Y" with the first meet of the fall and winter

turned into the swimming committee and as a number of both Tech and the "Y" varsity men have entered. some very good marks should be made.

This is the first of the series of three meets to be held between now and the first of the year to determine the pool records for the season, and also assist in the selection of the Central "Y" team.

As the enter list is over up until

As the entry list is open up until the first event no doubt several other men who have not signified their intention of entering will be seen in

The public will not be admitted to this meet as it is for the membership

The order of events will be as follows: 20-yard free style. 20-yard back stroke. 40-yard free style diving, 60-Georgetown will bring a big team to Grant Field on Saturday. Only two men on the team weigh less than 190 pounds. One is an end, the

Young Stribling Will Meet Choynski in Macon Tonight

Macon Boy Only Arrived From Detroit Late Last condition and has lots none of his speed and science which has won for him a place on the very pinnacle of him a place on the very pinnacle of fame.

dicouraged with the showing of team and a change is the best ng for me."

The Kid apeared dejected, which sn't much wonder, inasmuch as he'd en with the team for eleven years diseased when some diseased when some diseased when some and punching the bas. He did rope and punching the bas. He did rope and punching the bas. He did

perfect shape and ready to do bodily damage in great quantities to the man from Wisconsin.

The fight will be the first to which

local fistic fans have been treated in a number of months. The last fight in which Stribling participated before in which Stribling participated before the homefolks was about the middle of June, with Jack McCarron, Penn-sylvania mauler, as the opponent. Stribling was awarded the decision

before the final gong is sounded. He is stock, looks to be strong enough, and has taken considerable punishment from his sparring partners since coming here Monday. Too, he is speedy and will keep Stribling moving almost every minute during the fight.

bouts has been arranged. vio, of Fort Benning, will meet Dick Leonard, Savannah youngster, in the semi-final, the match being scheduled Leonard, Savannah youngster, in the semi-final, the match being scheduled to go 10 rounds. Little is known of Otalvios record, but Dick Leonard is known throughout the entire southland as a gentlemanly fighter, and land as a gentlemanly fighter to the land as a gen land as a gentlemanly fighter, and one who is game and willing to fight from the word "go." He was one of Young Stribling's first opponents when the Macon bay was starting out on his fistic career, and ever since Strib gave him a licking more than two years ago Dick has been one of

two years ago Dick has been one of the most ardent of Strib's admirers. The match should be a good one.

Two local battlers, Jack Kid Wofford and Jordan Sheppard are scheduled to mix it in the second preliminary. Wofford formerly claimed Miami as his home but came to this city to join the Stribling camp as a sparring partner for the southern champion, and has been under "Pa" Stribling's management since. Jordan Sheppard is known to pack a dan Sheppard is known to pack a mighty wallop and to possess a will-ingness to take as much as the op-

onent can offer. The opening event will find Young Lathan 2nd Mutt Griffin, also local products, mixing it. The bout is scheduled to go six rounds.

AUBURN TEAM OFF FOR GAME WITH CONTEST

Auburn, Ala., October 17.—The Auburn Tigers were off today on a 1,300-mile jaunt to battle the army eleven Saturday in the second game played with the West Pointers.

Captain (Rip) Reagan, his squad of twenty men and half a hundred Auburn fans, occupied two cars which were attached to a through train for

the east.
The players will work out on

The players will work out on Georgetown university field tomorrow afternoon and proceed Friday morning to West Point.

Thousands of students and Auburn followers saw the team off.
Players making the trip are Ollinger, Harkins, Reagan, Lawrence, Sitz, Brice, Pruitt, Peterson, Harrison, Allen, Green, Williams, Self, Spinks, Crane, Reese, Huckabee, McFadden, Ford and Nabors. Accompanying the team are Coaches Pitts, Hutsell, Wilson and Cole.

HARRY WILLS MAY FIGHT BILL TATE

New York, October 17.—Arracgements for a match between Harry Wills, champion negro heavyweight and Bill Tate, veteran contender for Wills' honors, are being made by Tex Wills' honors, are being made by Tex Rickard, promoter.

Battling Siki, the Senegalese, has asked Rickard to postpone the date of his coming match with Kid Nordolk, American negro, but the promoter refused. Georges Carpentier cabled Rickard yesterday that the terms offered him for a bout either with Gene Tunney, American hight heavyweight champion, or Tom Gibbons, light heavyweight, were satisfactory.



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one of the most popular managers ever-to lead a Sox team.
"I'm sorry to go," he told Charlie Comiskey, the owner of the club, "but I'm dicouraged with the showing of

of the White Sox became "black sox" in the notorious world series with the Cincinnatti Reds. Cincinnatti Reds.

The fans are now trying to dope Gleason's successor, and the names most frequently heard are those of Frank Chance, former Cub manager, there-manager stated that he was in ther-manager stated that he was in the trying and ready to do bodily

BILL TILDEN ENTERS

San Francisco, October 17.—William T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, has become a movie actor. according to the San Francisco Chronicle, quoting Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis association. Dr. Hardy said that Tilden would be playing in the California state tennis tournament at Berkely this week had not the elongated racquet wielder signed a congreted racquet wielder signed a con-

Chicago, October 17.—Bill "Kid" Gleason, veteran manager of the Chicago White Sox, formally tendered his resignation Wednesday and sever-Georgia and claimant of the light-His resignation had been expected or some weeks, although the kid was heavyweight championship of the world, and Steve Choynski, a hard-hitting fellow from the city of Millians of the world of the wor

thing for me."
The Kid apeared dejected, which

wasn't much wonder, inasmuch as he'd been with the team for eleven years and seen it grow into a mighty or-ganization that collapsed when some

Frank Chance, former Cub manager, and last season manager for the Boston Red Sox, and Eddie Collins, star second-sacker of the local sox.

Whether either will accept is not known. Collins professed ignorance of the matter before leaving for his home in Philadelphia. Chance is reported to have been approached by White Sox offcials immediately following the announcement that he had left the Red Sox.

Night, But Was Said to

Be in Fine Shape.

As the experts have analyzed the Hoosier scoring machine, it has a shift formation from which 22 different plays alone are run. It has forward passes breaking out of scrimmages and out of shifts, forward passes from fake.

waukee, will meet Thursday night at the new city auditorium in the main event of a splendid 34-round card which has been arranged by officials of the Jos. N. Neel Post, American

rope and punching the bag. He did not spar with any of the available local talent, being inclined to rest as much as possible the day before the

TILDEN ENTERS
in that bout, but a majority of the fans who witnessed the battle protested, claiming that the decision should have been a draw. Relative to the main bout, there is little to add, from all outward appearances, this fellow Choynski, will give the local boy no end of trouble

Berkely this week had not the clon-gated racquet wielder signed a con-tract to appear on the silver screen.

Dr. Hardy returned from the east.

Stribling's performance against
Saturday and said Tilden was to
start working yesterday in the east.



STARVED HEARTS

XVI. ACCIDENT OR DESIGN? | unhappy in that atmosphere of sur The two little girls spent a week in San Francisco before going down to the fashionable winter resort which they had chosen for their destination.

Madelon was enchanted with the sunshine and the flower stands on every street corner. She rejoiced in the blue sky and the even blue Pacific. The Atlantic was the only ocean she had known, and she compared its coid, green, menacing waves with the warm, blue surf that curled lazily in on the yellow sands of the California beaches.

Even Barbara awoke from her white apathy to share her interest; and it was two young women of vastly different mental attitudes who finally became established in a luxurious hotel suite at one of the southern California resorts.

It was impossible to be completely shows a first the Lane mansion. The two little girls spent a week shine and blue waters, shining sand

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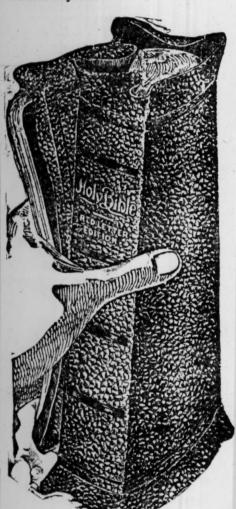
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may remit as explained in the Bible Coupon printed elsewhere in this issue.

They would sit for hours on the sand under Barbara's gay crimson sunshade, scarcely speaking, each busy with her thoughts.

Madelon, looking far out over the rolling seas, would be thinking of Julian Barton, trying to pierce the veil of the future as Youth does, hoping somewhere in that vast, mist-shrouded realm to find his beloved shadow.

Somewhere, across that illimitable expanse of blue water, beyond the Land of the Setting Sun, he was working, building, dreaming. Did he dream of her, she wondered? Did he carry a heartache, as she did? Had he hope for the future?...Or had he already forgotten? How quickly men forget! Perhaps he would soon find solace in some English beauty. She abhorred the thought, but her own common sense told her that theirs was a lost hope. It would do them no good, bring them only prolonged unhappiness, to wait for the death of Stephen Lane. Indeed, there was something horrible and grisly in the thought of building one's happiness on Death. She was afraid of such a trend of thought, lest the power of her own desire bring some harm to Lane. Somewhere, across that illimitable

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She wondered, while the warm sand drifted through her slim fingers, while the warm sun kissed a rose flush to her cheeks and deepened the crimson of her mouth, if Baranca, sitting quietly beside her, thought of Duane Farley. Occasionally they spoke of him, but Barbara gave her no confidence. Except for her "ccidental discovery of his photograph, Madelon could never have guessed the extent of their acquaintance. quaintance.

A week or so after their arrival, Madelon met with a distinct sur-

Crossing the lobby to the elevator one morning, she came face to face with the dark stranger who had crossed the continent with them. He had disappeared when the train reached San Francisco and she had forgotten all about him. It was something of a shock to find him at the beach hotel. Was it only a curious coincidence—or design? In view of his persistent gaze throughout their train journey, she was almost tempted to believe the latter.

Washington, October 17.—A meeting of the American debt commission within a week or ten days was forecast by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, one of the mewbers, after a conference today with Secretary Mellon. He declined to disclose what developments had served to change previously announced plans to delay further meetings until the opening of congress.

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At any rate, it caused her a bit of thrill. For when, later in the day on the beach, she had an opportunity to look at him unobserved she found him scrangely fascinating.

He was stretched his lazy length on the sand, his dark head pillowed on one upflung arm. There was something curiously attractive in his indolence, which she later discovered

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recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung

was habitual, . . . as a sleek, lazy, well-groomed cat is attractive. On his face was the stamp of world-weary sophistication. He looked as though he might have watched all the events of the world since the dawn of creation and found them only midly amusing.

only mildly amusing. When she came to know him, many days later, he told her that he had experienced every emotion except death. At the time she thought it a pose: later she learned differently.

His physical appearance was arresting, even in that resort where handsome, well-groomed men weight on every hand. His abundant dark hair was always carelessly ruffled. Over his forehead and temples it was quite gray. His eyes were dark, unfathomable, with lids that drooped at the corners giving them an alat the corners, giving them an almond shape—quaintly impish, as though he mocked the world. His lean face was tanned and curiously lined, yet gave no impression of age. Rather they seemed to be the lines etched there by a life squandered too

For a week she saw him many times every day, on the verandas, in the dining rooms, on the beach. But he made no overture, as other male guesis had endeavored to do.
Then, one afternoon, quite by accident, she came to meet him.
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that he regarded a meeting for the purposes of a general discussion of conditions as advisable. None of the members would confirm that steps were under consider sincot's prediction of an early meeting, however, revived reports that some communication with the debtor nations might be in prospect. Some officials have expressed privately from time to time that the commis-

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Model No. 64 has good corrective lines for the woman who has a full rather than an elongated face oval. The wide up-turned brim is softened by the embroidery and adds height or length to the face curves. The brim width from side to side detracts from the courtroom today, while the 190 witnesses were kept behind closed doors during the proceedings. the too wide face. By exaggerating the lines of the hat the lines of the face are made proportionate. A hat to be successful must make the wearer

better looking with it on than without interest. better looking with it on than without it. The construction of this model is very simple. By following the concise instructions that are sent with pattern assembly for a number of years. They No. 64, any woman who sews at all were killed on the outskirts of Lincoln

ation to reiterate to the foreign powers that the pending commission is ready to receive proposals. Senator Smoot's prediction of an early meet-

Honor to Bandit

Pekin, October 17.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo has tendered to President Tsao Kun his resignation as foreign minister.

Although no official reason has been assigned, the resignation is unofficially reported to be the result of

addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the Inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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CULLARS' SLAYING Slayers of Elwell COAL MEN DECLINE IS TOLD TO JURY Known to Police

The case is expected to go to the

jury Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Burgess, charged with the murder of Frank and Wayne Cullars, will go on trial Friday morning. Prospective jurymen were excluded

Courthouse is thronged and jammed

Material Required.

One soft pressed crown, 1-2 yard elastic net or willow, 4 yards brace wire, 1 cap lining, 11-2 yards 18-inch material of 3-4 yards of 36-inch material, beads.

Officers Surrendered.

The Cullars brothers died almost instantly from the officers' bullets. Seven bullets took effect in the body of Frank and five in Wayne, entire the villains of a tale involving the theft of liquor and cash in the tale related here today by Captain John tols.

Sherif Harrison and Deputy Burgess

The packet law off Montauk Point.

It might be added that man's efforts to reform man make countless thousands mourn.—San Francisco of the kind or quality of sweets they It might be added that man's ef-

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Honor to Bandit

Fullon is charged to the sheriff of Wilkes county with whom they remained for several days, but they were ordered by Judge E. T. Shurley to be removed to imported whiskey between decks, according to the captain. The officers remained in the Fulton county tower until released under a bond of \$10,000 each by Judge the Fulton county tower until released under a bond of \$10,000 each by Judge the Fulton county tower until released under a bond of \$10,000 each by Judge the Fulton county tower until released sharps, postal note or coins—address properly for safe and some trouble with they were officers' pistons. The officers remained for several days, but they were ordered by Judge E. T. Shurley to be removed to imported whiskey between decks, according to the captain.

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Deputy Burgess is an uncle by marriage of Wayne Cullars.

The defense has retained Attorness of the trun-running Dominion packet.

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Experienced candy dealers say that

Lincolnton, Ga., Octobr 17.—(Special.)—Details of the killing of Frank and Wayne Cullars on July 4 were told on the stand here today in the trial of Sheriff W. S. Harrison, charged with the murder of Frank Guillebeau, eye-witnesses to the shooting. For more than five hours the two witnesses were on the stand, telling their stories, and being grilled by attorneys.

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Dorothy Keenan, Broadway "butterly," was slain in her apartment off Fifth avenue last March.

Speaking over the radio last night of the governor that the coal companies could not act in concert in selling coal as this would violate said:

"In these unsolved cases our books "In the second provided the governor they had to mine and the coal companies could not act in concert in selling to these dealers because they cha

on "police problems," Mr. Enright said:

"In these unsolved cases our books are not closed until the last principal involved is dead. About the Elwell and Dot King mysteries— many of these cases are not mysteries to the police department. The murderers are known but we have been unable to get the one percent additional legal evidence to make arrests.

"The department never sleeps. We hope some day to get the other one per cent of evidence. It is better to be sure of your shot than to miss."

When the governor sked the perators if it would not be possible to establish their own cetail selling establishment, it is understood that they replied it would take years to bring about such an arrangement and that it would not clear the present situation. The operators, it was said told the governor that if he would to the governor that it would not be possible to establish their own cetail selling establishment, it is understood that they replied it would take years to bring about such an arrangement and that it would not be possible to establish their own cetail selling establishment, it is understood that they replied it would take years to bring about such an arrangement and told the governor that if he would to the possible to establish their own cetail selling establishment, it is understood that they replied it would not be possible to establish their own cetail selling establishment, it is understood that they replied it would to the possible to establishment, it is understood that they replied it would not be possible to establishment, it is understood that they replied it would not be possible to establishment, it is understood that they replied it would not be possible to establishment, it is understood that they replied it would not be possible to establishment, it is understood that they replied it would not be pos

Klan Parson Fired.

Pana, Ill.. October 17.—The Rev. Frank L. Patton has been relieved as rector of the Assumption Chris-tian church here by the church board, it was announced today, be-cause he delivered several addresses for the Ku Klux Klan.

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Cuticura Soap shaves withoutmug.



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contact with the trade. The low rate for station-to-station calls makes it inexpensive.

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Brilliant Ceremony Marks

Saints church, and was winessed by a large and distinguished gathering of friends and relatives.

Exquisite Setting.

The horde, her dainty brunette loveliness enhanced by her wedding costing a resplicit of the trenches? The place cards were consistent of the trenches? The place cards were some of exquisite beauty and furnished a resplication to the reception rooms, music room and solarium were placed groups of rich green palms and vases filled with Ophelia roses, while burning tapers placed in antique candelabra and arranged on the mantels-sadded a glow of beauty to the scene.

The wedding party stood before the bride.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, her dainty brunette loveliness enhanced by her wedding costitutes of Kennessaw and the cigars placed in the occasion. Throughout the reception rooms, music room and solarium were placed groups of rich green palms and charm as she descended with her groom and his best man, Robert Wilston, of Memphis, cus completing the wind ophelia roses, while burning tapers placed in antique effective design with crystals and party stood before the bride.

The wedding party stood before the shoulder. There is was a circular collar of the same lace excended with a stain was caught with a handsome pearl ornament, and crossing the bodice to the shoulder. There wedding party stood before the shoulder in graceful length and was circular collar of the same lace excended in tiny points over the arms. Placed in front, directly in the center of the size of the stream of the sixty of the stream of the sixty of the stream of the sixty of the stream of the same was a large with the plant of the same the clurch was banked the health of the stream of the sixty of the stream of the stream of the same the cigars of the same ("Grown Stream of the stream of the same the cigars of the same ("Grown Stream of the stream of the same the cigars of the same ("Grown Stream of the st reaching from floor to ceiling, coverce the entire length of the room, and
formed the background of the altar.
Placed in front, directly in the center, was a large white Trilby vase
filled with feathery white dahlas and
beautiful lilies, while on either side
in groups of two were cathedral
candelabra in which white tapers
burned and gleamed.

Suspended directly above and formed of lilies and white dahlas, frunged
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with lilies of the valley and swainsona, the whole studded with miniature electric lights, was a canopy in
the shape of a four-leaf clover. The
wedding vows were pledged on a satin
prie dieu, which was outlined with
lilies, smilax and white dahlas.

Harp Numbers.

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A stringed orchestra rendered the wedding music. Forming a lovely part of the wedding picture was the gold harp, placed near the altar, on which Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs, played in charming measure "At Dawning," and "Because," before entrance of the bridal party and strains from "Ave Maria" during the ceremony.

the ceremony.

The bridal party descended the stairway which was entwined with sanilax and adorned with baskets filled with lilies and white dahlias. Posts garlanded with smliax marked an aisle from the stairway to the alter.

Ribbon-bearers Enter. con-bearers, Miss Ida Thomas, daugher of Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, and dizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Thompson, who caught the bound of the posts. Their dainty cowns were fashioned alike, one or due turquoise chiffon and the other of pale chiffon. Tiny bow knots of liver ribbon and French flowers were caught at intervals, and they were in their hair a wreath of French lowers on silver ribbon.

Miss Frances Powell and she was fol-lowed by Miss Dolly Hart and Miss Charlotte Wilkins, These lovely girls were gowned alike in turquoise blue of which was a brilliant rhinestone sunburst. Each wore in her hair a rhinestone tiara and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley studded with ageratum, and showered with roses and lilies tied with orchid ribbon.

Miss Nancy Orme, daughter of Mrs.

s the junior brides old-fashioned bouquet of Ophelia

Lovely Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, as matron of onor, was beautifully gowned in orid chiffon velvet. The akirt was aped in the back and ornamented the a silver bow, the center of which as an elaborate rhinestone sunburst. Her handsome bouquet was formed of the same flowers as those carried by the bridesmaids. ne bridesmaids.

Miss Telside Pratt was her sister's caid of honor and her gown of orchid hiffon velvet was designed in similar

Downstairs



Soft Padded Soles



Black Kid Boudoir



Judge Sibley Is Host Pretty Church Ceremony Unites

of the most beautiful of the fashion to Mrs. Hurt's, and was also At Marietta Home A marriage of interest, character- flecting the batteau neck line outlined ized by unusual beauty, was that of with rows of dainty laze. The bouf-

tion of society throughout the entire south, was that of Miss Margaret Logan Pratt, daughter of George L. Pratt, and Winchester Hooper Bennett, of Hammond, La., formerly of Memphis, which occurred Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's father on Lullwater road, in Druid Hills.

The nuptial ceremony was effected by W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints church, and was witnessed by a large and distinguished gathering of friends and relatives.

The bride, her dainty brunette love.

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The marriage service was performed by Dr. J. B. Mitchell in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles F. Hoke at the organ rendered a beautiful selection of music during the assembling of the guests. Charles F. Hoke sang "All For You," and just before the ceremony, "Bless You" was sung.

asters, snapdragons and ouddleia showered with pink and lavender ribbons caught with lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. D. Freeman, of LaGrange, entered alone wearing an exquisite gown of orchid chiffon veiling silver cloth fasaioned on straight lines. The chiffon was draped over the left shoulder and on the right shoulder was a band of rhinestones and brilliants extending to the waist line. From the waist line at the back was a large French bow of chiffon and silver cloth from which fell in graceful lines a short side court train of orchid silver cloth. Her cascade bouquet was of premier roses

and buddleia showered with lilies of the valley.

Next to enter was the maid of hon-or, Miss Martha Tomlinson, who en-tered alone wearing a gown of apple green chiffon over silver cloth. The front and back panels which were bands of lace fell to the ankles and the sides were bouffant. Suspended from the waist line was a silver rib-bon caught with diminutive rosebuds bon caught with diminutive ro in the pastel shades. She carried a

Pratt-Bennett Nuptials To "Ten Club" Miss Chancellor and Mr. Trimble Rich's Golden Harvest Sale

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-The material is the thing! So many variations of chenille! -That lovely, high piled, velvety-sort of fabric! One dress has it in two-inch squares with satin in between! Another has solid velvet all around bottom with diagonal weave chenille developing the blouse. We could not begin to tell you of all—each seems different and prettier than the last. Each is exquisitely beautiful throughout, not alone in its fascinating style, but in the genius makers of the material have displayed!

To get such dresses at \$24.95 is only because of an extraordinary Harvest Sale achievement. Navy, brown and black. Shown for the first time, today!

-Rich's, Second Floor

FEDERATION DELEGATES WILL VOTE TODAY ON NEW OFFICERS

Sessions Wednesday By Bessie Statford, By Bessie Statford, Editor Woman's Department The Constitution. Rome, 6a. October 17.—(Special.) Delegates to the 27th annual state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in session here Wednesday passed one of the busiest and most enjoyable days in the bistory of the organization of Georgia, important of the Georgia of the convention might not be depicted of their votes. Action was taken today advancing the election of Officers. Action was taken today advancing the election for fifth of the convention might not be depicted of their votes. An interesting symposium on the convention might not be depicted of their votes. An interesting symposium of the serious of the convention of the Georgia important recommendations by the president in faction work, marked the night session. The attension was devoted largely to an illuminating discussion of American citizenship and club in stitutes. Mrs. Richardson ag phenomenator of the state director, advocating among other things the establishment of headquarters in Atlanta and the appointment of unitarity of the state director, advocating among other things the establishment of headquarters in Atlanta and the appointment of unitarity of the state director, advocating among other things the establishment of headquarters in Atlanta and the appointment of unitarity of the state director, advocating among other things the establishment of headquarters in Atlanta and the appointment of unitarity of the state director, advocating among other things the establishment of headquarters in Atlanta and the appointment of unitarity of the state director, advocating among department, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. S. V. Sanford assisting Mrs. J. E. Hays in conducting Wednesday afternoon's session, the program afterno Busy and Delightful;

Mrs. Richardson Reports.

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Black Satin

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Business Session.

The first business session of the convention opened at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the auditorium, with Mrs. J. E. Hays, the president, p

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half years devoted her entire time to emergencies and the demands made upon her organization during that period, bringing the Red Cross work of her organization to remarkable promi-

Attended First Convention. A group of prominent women who attended the first convention in Rome

Transportation Chairman



Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, Ga., efficient chairman of transportation for the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, who handled the details of transportation for the delegates who are attending the federation convention at Rome this week.

ica, the Beautiful," the official Gen-state sanitarum, requesting that the

Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamen-tarian, read the rules and regulations Mr

and recommended that this officer is and recommended that this officer is and recommended that this officer is an excend term as recording as marging president's city, She club officers in time for the year books.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Chairman on the program committee, one pening session and received a warm vote of appreciation for her arrangements. The program is devoted to federation problems and the speakers Mrs. A. F. Brooten and the speakers of the secretary. Federation and district read of trustees, and the following relative to federation problems and the speakers of the secretary of the general federation when the following that the program is devoted to federation problems and the speakers of the following that the program is devoted to federation when the following that the program is devoted to federation when the following that the program is devoted to federation when the following that the program is devoted to federation for the following that the program is devoted to federation when the following that the following

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Brown Suede or

Log Cabin Suede

eral Federation song. The invocation was given by Rev. H. Fields Saumeing, rector of St. Peter's church. some way to their welfare and happisome way to their welfare and happi-

Mrs. Walter Purdon spoke on fedofficers' Reports.

The reports of the officers included that of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, General Federation director. In her address she advocated the establishing of represent heed quarters in Alexes.

Mrs. Walter Purdon spoke on federal laws, of which she is state chairman, and urged more serious study of Georgia and federal laws. Mrs. Sproule Fouche, chairman of international relations, made one of the most interesting speeches of the session.

"Wherever you find a going organization accomplishing worth-while undertakings, there you find the press giving its steady support." Mrs. Roberts said and urged including the press chairman in the official group. Mrs. Roberts was the recipient of a handsome basket of flowers from Arlanta friends at the close of her address.

In the report on state institutes, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, state chairman, an appeal was made for interest in legislation giving to propriation. Emphasizing the great and urgent need of this long promised appropriation an especial request was made for interest in the Georgia will be received. Will Rogers, of Texas, for president.

of the United States. Mrs. Shines Rummage Sale spoke convincingly in behalf of John-

ny who was unanimously elected. Mrs. Wood, of Savannah, told a

Mrs. Wood, of Savannah, told a humorous story. She told also of the beauty of Savannah's memorial drive. Mrs. Ketchem preached a sermon from third chapter and 23rd verse of Mother Goose.

Mrs. Smith's subject was a "Fair Way to Hold a Fair" and she told a plan of a south Georgia fair to be held in Valdosta.

Mrs. Heimsohn proved herself a charming toastmistress and Mrs. Martin a most gracious hostess. Corsages were presented guest by Mr. Heimsohn Britania and the Friday Morning Britania most gracious hostess. Corsages were presented guest by Mr. Heimsohn Britania Mrs. Meimsohn Britania Mrs. Martin a most gracious hostess. Corsages were presented guest by Mr. Heimsohn Britania Mrs. Martin a most gracious hostess. Corsages were presented guest by Mr. Heimsohn Britania Mrs. Mrs. Martin Britania Mrs. Mrs. Heimsohn Britania Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heimsohn Britania Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heimsohn Britania Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. He

It was voted to send a message of love and sympathy to Mrs. Jeff Davis who was absent on account of ill-

"Women are held to club life for the sake of the future of their children, the object of their aims and ideals to muke the world better for their children." was the theme of the report made by Mrs. James E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, at the twenty-seventh annual convention held Wednesday in the auditorium in Rome.

President's Recommendations.

The president's recommendations were: 1, 'the indorsement of all resolutions passed by council of the general federation; 2. That a permanent headquarters be established in Atlana; 3. That a continuation committee. Atlanta; S. That a continuation committee be appointed, whose duty shall be to keep the history and the policies of the federation alive; that this committee shall secure a copy of all books of minutes of the federation and of the executive board meetings and have them bound; that pictures of the founders and of past presidents he secured and frage. presidents be secured and framed and kept at headquarters; that this committee shall collect all material of historic value to the federation and of hetoric value to the federation and place same at headquarters; that the scrap books and all records be kept at headquarters; 4. That the Georgia federation publish a bulletin; 5. That steps be taken to complete the Ella F. White endowment; 6. That club institutes be continued; and 7. That delegates to any convention go uninstructed.

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"Club work is worth while," said Mrs. Hays, "because it gives the individual woman an opportunity to discover her personality and possibilities. It gives her a broader viewpoint of life, that she may be a better mother, wife, homemaker and neighbor. It creates a spirit of cooperative service and unselfish interest in the welfare of the community and city beautiful. It inspires her to bigger ideas and broader thinking.

"The good club woman derives many benefits, for if she gives to the club the best that she has, the best comes back to her."

Second to No State.

Officer Reports
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ley stated that no body of organized women is too small to be valuable, and urged that renewed efforts be made in organizing federation for the coming year.

The Rome Junior Music Lovers' orchestra, organized and directed by Mrs. Will Harbin, is one of the outstanding features on the program, Mrs. Fred Vassier, of Rome, is president of the state federation of music clubs and is justly proud of the organization.

Mrs. McCord Roberts, vice chairman of the press and publicity department, general federation of women's clubs, delivered the address of the morning, speaking on the public relations departments of women's clubs, Mrs. Roberts emphasized the remarkable support given by the press and declared that the greatest need of the hour in federation circles is a higher valuation of the dignity afflower of press work written within the club.

Berry, Aliss Jessie Conden, at the Coost, Country club, given in honor of the ward from Friday morning to Thursday afternoon, the polls to open at visiting delegates, was a very enjoy-all delegates, was fernon, the form friday morning t

At Market. Circle No. 6, of 'the Druid Hills Methodist church, will hold a ram-mage sale at the Farmer's market, Saturday morning, October 20.

Mrs. Thomas J. Waish will enter-tain the Friday Morning Bridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliz-abeth Winship Bates on West Peachpresented guest by Mr. Heim

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Social News Of Interest From Marietta

Marietta, Ga., October 17 .- Mrs. George H. Keeler was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week.

Marietta, Ga., October 17.—Mrs. tain the Friday Morning Bridge club at the home of her morber, Mrs. Eight beth Winship Bates on West Peachs tree street.

Bridge Club

Is Entertained.

Mrs. J. T. de Liesseline entertained her bridge club at her home on the fourth street Wednesday afternoon. Fretty decorations of roses and ferns were used. Mrs. C. Shipp and Mrs. C. H. Ang.Cl. as Signed and Mrs. C. H. Ang.Cl. as Signed and Mrs. Slaton's Guest.

Mrs. Pratt To Be

Mrs. Slaton's Guest.

Mrs. Frederick Pratt will arrive from Buffalo, N. Y., Monday evening to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Slaton will arrive work of the wedding anniversary. Mrs. A. I. rwin has returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives in Mrs. Slaton, who was her schoolmate at Mrs. Slaton will be warmly welcome at Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Randolph has gone on a sist of lovely parties, among which will be a dinner for their guest Thursday evening of the Mrs. On Pardee's luncheon on Thesday with the Mrs. Don Pardee's luncheon on Thesday with the Mrs. Don Pardee's luncheon on Thesday with the Mrs. Don Pardee's luncheon on The street Thursday evening of the Mrs. Mrs. H. Missionary Society

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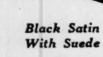
The answer will be found among















The Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will monthly meeting at the school today at 2:30 o'clock.

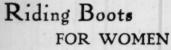
Williams Street School P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting for the mouth today, October 18, at 3 o'clock, at the school.

The Baron de Kalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. L. David, at Ingleside, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The October meeting of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will give a lecture tonight at her

Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will meet today at 3 o'clock.



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Tech Marionettes To Open Season In Griffin

The Tech Marionettes, the south's leading college dramatic club, will open the season of 1923-24 with a performance in Griffin. Ga., on December 1, under the auspices of the

Griffin Woman's club. The vehicle chosen by the Marionettes for their first presentation of the year is "Polly With a Past," a three-act comedy by George Middle-ton and Guy Bolton. This well-known comedy was first presented by David Belasco several years ago with Miss Ina Claire in the featured

with Miss Ina Claire in the featured role.

"Polly With a Past" will admirably serve as a "follower-up" of "Clarence," which is considered by all as the greatest success of the young actors of Georgia Tech, and will be staged on just as elaborate lines as was the latter. It contains many splendid roles and is most conveniently adapted to the talents of the Marionettes. It will prove one of the most difficult undertakings of the club, due mainly to the several leading feminine roles that must be portrayed by the boys, themselves. The leading role is that of "Polly Shannon," the part played by Ina Claire.

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Those who are trying out for the various parts are Jimmie Whitfield, president of the Marionettes; Dwight Palin, Pat Johnson, Lawrence Petri, Max Golden, Henry Edwards, Fraser Law, Pat Fisher, William Scherffius, Eric Seimens, H. Shuptrine, Ralph Woodside and William Ware.

Rehearsals have started on the play and will continue until the first performance in Griffin. The week following the premier showing, on December 7 and 8, the players will make their Atlanta debut for the season. After the Atlanta performances, "Polly With a Heart" will be carried on the road, playing several of the leading cities of South Carolina.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Theodora Owens will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont

The marriage of Miss Hattle May Finney, daughter of Mrs. May A Finney, and Asa Candler Glenn will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., will be hostess this afternoon at her home on West Peachtree in honor of the third birthday of her young son, Forrest Adair, III.

Mrs. Robert Redding will entertain today at a bridge tea at her ome on Juniper street in honor of Miss Hallie Poole, a bride-elect.

Mrs. C. F. Blount will give a luncheon and theater party this afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. E. Tebeau, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. T. O. Poole, Jr., will give a matinee party at the Lyric theater for Mrs. W. O. Stamps, Jr., a recent bride, of Jacksonville, Florida

Miss Florence Eckford will entertain the members of the O. B. X sorority of Washington seminary this afternoon at her home on Peachtree circle.

Laurence-Oastler Wedding Is Quiet Home Event

A wedding of unusual beauty and bandeau in her hair and carried an simplicity was that of Miss Leslie arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Lucille Laurence and Thomas William Oastler which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the father, William Boyd Laurence, by bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. whom she was given in marriage, and Laurence on Drewry street, in the was met at the altar by the groom presence of a large group of relatives and his best man, Robert H. Harris.

and close friends. Artistic Decorations. room of the home which was banked with palms and ferns and French baskets of dahlias and roses.
White satin ribbons marked an aisle for the bridal party. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Mary Buttrick sang, "At Dawning," and "Because," accompanied by Miss Marion Gaines, who played the wed-ding march.

Lovely Bride. The lovely bride entered with her

The bride made a charming picture in a tailored suit of gray English The ceremony was performed by broadcloth, trimmed with a mole Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., in the drawing skin collar. Her hat was a becoming model of black beaver adorned with a silver ornament and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

Informal Reception. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The table in the dining room had a Madeira lace cover,

and a silver basket of dablias.

Mrs. Laurence, mother of the bride, was gowned in a midnight blue satin ding march.

Miss Lottie Laurence, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the only attendant, and was gowned in rose colored georgette with overdraperies of silver lace. She wore a silver

Mrs. Laurence, mother of the bride, was gowned in a midnight blue satin with georgette overdraperies, with this she wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

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P. P. Hanley and Miss Katherine Hanley, Miss Robert Harbour, Miss L. F. Laurence and Mrs. J. H. Britt. During the evening Mr. Oastler and his bride left for a wedding journey to Jacksonville and other points of

interest in Florida after which they

Florida Visitor Is Honor Guest

Dainty hand-painted novelties wer At Bridge Club siven as prizes. The honor guest was presented with an attractive hand-painted novelty.

The hostess wore a gown of tanger-ine chiffon combined with brown lace.

and shed a soft glow over the prett

interest in Florida after which they will be at home on Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Oastler is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laurence and received her education at Washington Seminary, where she was a very popular student. She was a sponsor of Tech for two years where she was an acknowledged belle.

Mr. Oastler graduated from Emory university and was a popular member of the Chi Phi fraternity and other social clubs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Oastler who formerly resided in Arkansas. He is a prominent young attorney and is associated with the Atlanta Title and Trust company.

Miss Marjorle Weldon was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Thomas Bryan. of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John R. Ellis.

The rooms where the game was played were lovely in their decoration of fall flowers. The tea table was overlaid with a cover of lace. A large silver loving cup filled with huge pink peonies and fern adorned the center. Silver loving cup filled with huge pink tapers were placed at intervals bridge room, 303 Grand theater building, is open every afternoon from until 5 o'clock.

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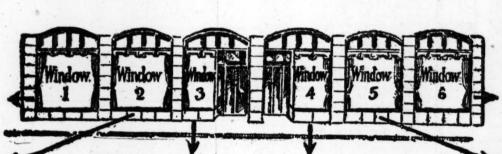
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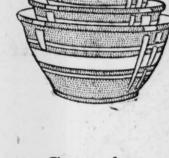
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are now at home in the Ponce de

Leon apartment. They were accom-

Listening In On Women-

COSMETICS AND COIFFURES BY LOUISE DOOLY

The press of the country has given conspicuous position of late to two related, but widely different facts of feminine import. One is that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge uses no make-up. The other lies in statistics—that the annual per capita consumption of face powder by women in Paris amounts to two pounds; one thousand tons in all. The contrast is interesting, but the logical significance will not

American women admire the wife of the new president, but in this peculiarity of hers they have as yet shown no disposition to follow her example. Dealers in cosmetics have felt, we may be sure, no falling off in the general demand for their wares since the circumstance was broadcasted that this attractive new chatelaine of the white house does not even powder her nose.

Morover, as to the Parisian statistics, it is quite probable that a

«Izeable part of the two pounds of powder per capita consumed by pur-chasers in Paris is brought home to the states in the luggage of American Vomen returning from abroad. The two items of news, the occasion for numerous discussions, no

what happier topic is there for easy repartee than the foibles of femin-Can you not hear the echoes of such alleged conversation?
"I would not marry any woman in the world who paints her face,"
a noble lord will say, and he swings a righteous and determined golf club as he says it. Just like that.

doubt, wherever men and women gathed together to pass the time; for

"Then you'd have to pick out a different bunch from those I've seen trail if you ever expect to be a Benedick," retorts a youth who ad-

viated skirt-namely, its comfort-is

mits he loves the ladies because, not in spite, of their weaknesses.

"It isn't a woman's strength of character we fall in love with," he avows. "We just expect that of her after she has lured us with her comefuses to be downed, the same quality which has made women stand out

A woman, tenacious of the real theme of the conversation, comes back against the sacrifice of the abbreto the main argument.

"The wife of the president of the United States can afford even to let her nose get shiny, if she chooses," you can hear her say. "Just as rich you can hear her say. "Just as rich styles in gowns and nate leaning to

For a dignified woman of 40 years by," and the inevitable retort of the woman who thus wilfully kills with cosmetics, her claims to distinction is, that if her individuality lies in the things she can hide with cosmetes, she'd rather be commonplace and pretty.

All of which brings us more or less abruptly to the still mooted problem: To bob or not to bob.

All of bob or not to bob.

To a dignified woman of 40 years where hair short— a fashion which was clearly intended originally as a pretty frame rather and was assisted in entertaining by enterty the two daughters, Miss Bobbie Delhaving all the world think she does it to try to look young, is a thing which, a few years ago, only that woman would dare who wanted to be conspicuous or to defy public opinion.

To bob or not to bob.

To score was made by Mrs. Coch-

utlawed the bushy main which has

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ound I tried it and kept on with it. it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."—Mrs. W. V. tinue its use and recommend medicine."—Mrs. Wm. KLINGE, 169 Plymouth S., Pitttsburgh, Pa.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indi-

rectly suffer.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and loes not contain any harmful drugs.

GOOD RESULTS

Asheville, N. C.

Exquisite Program Is Presented

Chamber music—that form of the art which the true music-lover values almost above all its other forms, was represented Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Music club in one of the finest recitals heard in this city in many months, given under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, chairman of the day, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

The program consisted of a Beethoven sonata for cello and piano, and a trio by Dvorak for violin, cello and piano.

The Beethoven sonata, opus 69.

The Beethoven sonata, opus 69, played by Enrico Leide and Mrs. Dowman, was interpreted in the true Beethoven spirit, with that reverence for the beautiful nature of the work that stamped both executants as gen-uine artists and not as more routine players of the printed notes. This sonata, one of the most characteristic of the great composer's master-pieces, will long linger in the memo-ries of those who were fortunate to hear its truly fine rendition.

hear its truly fine rendition.

The trio, opus 26, by the greatest composer that Bohemia has produced, called forth the enthusiasm of the audience, both for its superlative beauty and for the exquisite performance. Mrs. Dowman and Messrs. Keese and Richter brought forth every shade of expression and interpretation of mood of this charming work. The contrasts between, the robust first and last movements and the appealing largo and dainty scherzo were

composers, was evidenced at the concert this morning," said a well known leader in musical circles. She added:
"We no longer need to rely on visitors to present to us these treasures. This recital clearly shows that in the hands of such performers as those on Wednesday's program the such performers as those of Atlanta's musical such performers as the such performers as those of Atlanta's musical such performers as those of Atlanta's women can afford to wear old clothes, while a woman like myself who is 'genteelly poor' has to be more careful of appearances."

Or, the talk will grow out of the time-worn contention by some man who is so evidently hen-pecked that nobody ever mentions the word in his.

Two rather significant states.

Top score was made by Mrs. Cochran, who was presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of honor were presented with boxes of gift with the control of the with the with the control of the with the control of the with the with the control of the with the control of the with the w Defiance is not the word that de-Defiance is not the word that describes her attitude now, although she consults only her own feelings. She knows that in bobbing her hair she is seeking comfort, not an appearance of youthfulness, and she is careless, not defiant, of what her critics less, not defiant, of what her critics the consultation of the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with a gold dorin. Mrs. Perry Greene cut for the consolation and the guests of homower presented with boxes of gift stationery. Gay fans in Halloween colors were given to the guests as fevors.

think.

With the great and ever-increasing number of women who are busy outside their homes a great part of their time, whether in gainful occupation or in those organized activities which holds so much of the interest of the so-called leisure woman, it will not be at all surprising to see "woman's great to the guests as Those invited were: Mrs. German, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Othran, Mrs. Frank Penny, Mrs. Perry Greene, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Clark Blandford.

Sign.

Those invited were: Mrs. German, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Perry Greene, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Perry Greene, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Clark Blandford.

Miss member Bridge Transport of the guests as Those invited were: Mrs. German, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Bradley, her honder bridge Transport of the guests as Those invited were: Mrs. German, Mrs. Bradley, Bridge Bridg

Formwalt P.-T. A.

so-called leisure woman, it will not be at all surprising to see "woman's glory" take a different form.

The woman who must wear it now piled up under a close fitting hat in a steam-heated building all day long (and this frequently happens) can think of it after a few hours of such linearity for the statement of the surprise of the fore my little girl a steam-heated building all day long was born, and the effect it had was wonderful. This will be the first child I havenursed as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was a latter a few hours of such independent woman either wears a hat so light she can take it off at any time without fear of looking a water goblets and holding the place cards.

will be the first child havenursed as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after I read about the Vegetable Comnd kept on with it. see and recommend You may publish stimonial for your WM. KLINGE, 169 sburgh. Pa.

Most delightful program has been arranged for the afternoon, and a full attendance is urged.

After the game a delicious salad most delightful program has been arranged for the afternoon, and a full attendance is urged.

After the game a delicious salad course was served. Covers were laid for Misses. Bessie Gilmer, Elizabeth O'Farrel, Evelyn Speir Martial Rogers, Mable Sharpe, Hazel Shearer, Eva Sitten and Evelyn Black.

The bride's cake was on a separate table in the dining room, which was table in the dining room, which was covered by a lace cloth and decorated with smilax. The beautiful white cake was in three tiers and daintily eake was in three t

Mrs. W. R. Hoyt's handsome gown was of black lace over charmeuse and she wore a corsage bouquet of Lady

Bride's Table.

The beautifully appointed bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported lace cloth, and centered with a plateau of Ophelia roses and smilax, while sprays of feathery fern extended around the edges of the cloth. Silver candlesticks were arranged around the central decoration and held yellow tapers which were burning. Decorated yellow mints were placed in silver comports and the places were indicated by tiny love birds perched on the

At Music Club Mrs. D. C. Ketchem spent Monday in Miami, Fla., at the as the guest of Mrs. J. T. de Siesselline en route to the woman's convention at Rome.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton are

Interesting Speakers At Writers' Club.

The monthly dinner of the Atlanta Writers' club was given in the new dining room of the Ansley hotel on Tuesday evening, and brought together a large number of the south's most distinguished writers.

first and last movements and the appealing largo and dainty scherzo were demonstrated with true musicianly discernment. The entire trio is a delightful example of Dvorak's superblant. The entire trio is a delightful example of Dvorak's superblant. The entire trio is a delightful example of Dvorak's superblant. She declared that the majority ment. She declared that the majority ment. She declared that the majority ment.

Miss Francer Newman, who has re-cently returned from a year's stay in Europe, where she made a special study of the European novel, dis-cussed the different types of litera-ture that are appealing to the reading public in both Europe and America, and stated that for the first time the French novelists are becoming con-scious of a literature outside their

on, the talk will grow out of the time-worn contention by some many who is so evidently hen-pecked that nobody ever mentions the word in his presence without the feeling of having made a faux pas: "My wife (can't you hear the self-righteous tone of superiority?) "my wife has never been guilty of powder or paint on her face."

Upon which inevitably a feminine aside will be contributed:

"No, poor woman! There are some things one does not have to be told. If homeliness, unashamed, be virtue, surely her's is unimpenchable."

"The artificiality in paint and powder," a more strong-minded sister is liable to remark, "deprives the woman who uses it of all individuality," and the inevitable retort of the woman who thus wilfully kills willow to sometics her claims to distinction a fashion which was clearly intended costretched.

Sometics her claims to distinction of women's thought is all, with the hands of such performers as those on Wednesday's program the future of Atlanta's musical development is do Atlanta's musical development is assured. If the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love to characteristime the evolution of women's thought is assured. If the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love of Atlanta's musical development is assured. If the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love of Atlanta's musical development is assured. If the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love or characteristim to the evolution of women's thought is assured. If the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love or characteristim to the evolution of women's thought is assured. If the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love or characteristim to the evolution of women's thought is assured. If the Atlanta Music ald the Atlanta Music club did nothing less than to foster a love or characteristic would justify its existence."

Two Visitors

Are Honored.

Mrs. Delgar wore an attractive attaint to the roition when the public work of the Europe

lightfully humorous account of how he arrived at the simplicity of his style. He also delighted his audience with an original short reading. R. de S. Horn, contribuor to several leading magazines, and Mr. Jones, of the editorial department of The

Miss Black Entertains Sigma Tau Deltas.

Miss Evelyn Black entertained the members of the Sigma Tau Delta Bridge club, Saturday afternoon, at her home on Peachtree street. The home was beautifully decorated in dahlias and other autumn garden

A short business meeting was held at which the president and secretary were elected. Miss Elizabeth O'Far-rell as president, Miss Evelyn Speir

long that short hair will not be limited to flappers, freaks and prima donnas.

Opponents of the idea will contend, perhaps, that the temperamental Mary can well afford to shear here.

May can well afford to shear here albumn main because her profession so frequently calls for the wearing of the wigs to suit the part she takes that short hair will not for a momental short hair will not for momental short hair will not for a momental short hair will not for his short



mation every expectant mother should have. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today. It is sold by all good druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson

will le an event of social promineuce this month, and Mrs. Wayne Martin, a recent bride, shared honors at the lovely luncheon at which Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper was hostess Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving

panied by their daughter, Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, and their grandsons, Jackson Dick, Jr., and Henry Atkinson Dick, who were their guests at North Hatley during the summer. Pastel-shaded fall flowers adorned Mrs. Mary Potts is ill at the residence of S. D. Warren. Mrs. John R. Hornaday and Mrs. Norman Sharp leave Thursday to at-tend the Georgia Federation conven-tion at Rome.

Pastel-shaded fall flowers adorned the luncheon table, which held in the center a tail French basket and at either end smaller baskets of the lovely blossoms. The guests' places were marked with hand-panted cards bearing dainty brides. The mints were embossed in pastel flowers. Covers were placed for the members of the two wedding parties, who are Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mrs. Hugh Inman, Miss Catherine Murphey, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Louise Inman, Miss Douglass Paice, Miss Theodora, Owens, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Owens, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Mary Shedden, Miss Grant, Mrs. Mac-tin and Miss Harper.

Park Street P.-T. A. Will Meet Sunday.

CHANCELLOR-TRIMBLE

Continued from Page 11.

cascade bouquet of Ophelia roses and

slippers were silver with rhinestone

The little ringbearer, Harold Barnwell, Jr., wore a suit of white satin and carried the ring in a lily.

Preceding the bride came the flower girl, Miss Mary Lee Williams. She was a charming figure in a frock of pale pink chiffon ruffles. From each shoulder fell a bow of Copenhagen blue ribbon to the bottom of the skirt. This was caught at the shoulders by wreaths of tiny pink rose-

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Lovely Bride.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her bridal robe of heavy white duchesse satin. The long graceful skirt was draped to the side, from which fell a cascade of rose point lace

beaded in pearls. This was confined at the waist line by an ornament of pearls and rhinestones which fell to the hem line. The bodice reflected

the hem line. The bodice reflected the bateau neckline which was bended in a rose design of pearls and rhine-stones. The neck was outlined in seed pearls. The court train was of satin and covered with love knots of ribbon which were bended in pearls. The

train was caught to the shoulders

with rhinestone ornaments and orange blossoms. The veil of tulle and rose

point lace was edged with pearls and

was fastened to her hair by a coronet of real lace which was the handiwork

Trimble, Ga.

CHURCH CEREMONY

Miss Florinne Brown was hostess at a beautiful tea Wednesday after-noon for Miss Emily Allen, a bride-elect of October. The P.-T. A. of Park Street Sunday school will meet on Sanday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the church. This is the first meeting of Baskets and vases of marigolds and cosmos decorated the rooms where the guests were received. the fall and a splendid program has been mapped out for the coming year, The public is cordially invited to at-The dining table was lovely, a large white basket of fall flowers adorning the center. Silver candiesticks, holding unshaded yellow tapers tied with bows of yellow tulle, tend this meeting, as there will be several special features which will be of interest to all.

were placed at intervals. Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Deickmann poured coffee.
Others assisting Miss Brown were
Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, Mrs. D. P.
McGeachy, Mrs. Henry Earthman,
Mrs. Alvan Moore and Miss Neil

For Miss Allen

Miss Allen wore a becoming gown of brown broaded satin and her corlilies of the valley showered with Parma violets. The attendants wore bandeaux of rhinestones and their miss Brown received her guests wearing a blue crepe satin gown. buckles.

The little ringbearer, Harold Barn-

Class Will Hold Birthday Party.

The Young People's division of the Second Baptist Sunday school will celebrate their fourth birthday by having a birthday party at the church Friday evening, 8 o'clock, October 19, in the main Sunday school auditorium at which times all one acked torium, at which time all are asked to bring as many pennies as they are years young.

Parents of the young people and their friends are invited. A special

their friends are invited. A special invitation is extended to all college students.

John McCrindle, a Scotchman of radio fame, and a splendid imperson ator of Harry Lauder, will sin many quaint Scotch songs. Several of the talented young people of the church will take part on the program. Refreshments will be served.

Florida Bride To Be Entertained.

Mrs. W. Olin Stamps, Jr., whose marriage was a brilliant social event taking place in Tampa, Florida, last week, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stamps, at their home on Myrtle street.

She will be enterttained at a series of lovely informal parties during her visit. Mrs. T. O. Poole, Jr., will give a matinee party at the Lyric theater

Thursday afternoon, to be followed by On Friday, Miss Gladys Griffin will entertain at a reception at her home on Springdale road in Mrs. Stamp's honor. Mr. and Mrs. Stamps will entertain at a family dinner on Friday evening at their home in compliment to their son and daughter. On account of a recent homeometric property of the state of

to their son and daughter. On account of a recent bereavement in Mrs. handkerchief was used by the bride Stamps' immediate family the oc- which had been used at her mother's casion will be informal.

Miss Frances Poole complimented Mrs, Stamps and Miss Hallie Poole, a lilies.

wedding. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. bride-elect, at a bridge party at her home on Cascade road Wednesday afternoon, inviting a small group of intimate friends to meet the honor

Junior Music Club To Have Meeting.

The Atlanta Junior Music club will have its first meeting for election of officers on Saturday, October 20, at

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor entertained at a reception at their home in Brookwood Hills for the immediate families and wedding party. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor. were A. F. Trimble, the groom's father; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Clark, Mrs. Jessie Tomlinson, Mrs. G. C. Speer, and the members of the wedding party. The reception rooms were elaborately decorated with pink and white

Informal Reception.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

3 o'clook.

This meeting will be held at Cable hall, next to the Metropolitan theater and will close promptly at 4 o'clock. Miss Lula Clark King will have charge of the musical program.

The reception fooms were endown with pink and white dahlias and roses in silver vases and baskets.

The bride's table was overlaid with a cover of imported Venetian lace. Embedded in a mound of pink

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Miss Harpes Hostess the bride's cake which was embossed in valley lilies and pink roses with the monagram of the bride and bride groom. This was adorned with a bell under which a miniature bride and bridegroom stood. Completing the pointments were four exilver candlesticks holding pink unshaded tapers tied with pink tulle. Silver comports of pink heart-shaped mints were four grown. Trimble is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, formerly of Charlottesyille, was a during the grown of mrs. Trimble is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, formerly of Charlottesyille, was a during the grown of mrs. Trimble is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, formerly of Charlottesyille, was a during the grown of mrs. R. W. Trimble and Mrs. R. W. Trimble, of Shelbyville, Tenn. Mrs. Trimble is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, formerly of Charlottesyille, was a dorned with a bell under which a miniature bride and bridegroom stood. Completing the pointments were four silver candlesticks bolding pink unshaded tapers tied with pink tulle. Silver comports of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, formerly of Charlottesyille, was a dorned with a bell under which a miniature bride and bridegroom stood. Completing the pointments were four silver candlesticks bolding pink unshaded tapers tied with pink tulle. Silver comports of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, formerly of Charlottesyille, was a dorned with a bell under which a miniature bride and bridegroom stood. Completing the pointments were four jointments were jointments were four jointments were four jointments wer

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Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chancellor, and A. C. Chancellor, and A. C. Chancellor, and A. C. Chancellor, and Mrs. Harry M. Clark, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Sue Chancellor and Miss Mary Lowery, of Fredericksburg, Va.; E. R. Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W.

A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. W.
A. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
Freeman, of LaGrange; A. F. Trimble, St., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Trimble Jr., of Springfield, Tenn.;

Mr. Trimble is the son of Professor A. F. Trimble, of Guthrie, Ky. He has been a resident of Atlanta for the last seven years, having come to this city from Hogansville, Ga. He is a popular young advertising man of £5-lanta, being associated with the firm of Lewis & Coffee. He served with distinction as officer in the United States air service during the world

Va. Her mother was before her mar-riage Miss Lula Zimmer. She is of lovely brunette type, and by her sweet manner and charming personality has

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shoulders by wreaths of thy pink rose-buds. She carried a small white bas-ket tied with pink tulle and filled with sweetheart roses. In the cen-ter were rose petals which were strewn in the path of the bride. The bride entered with her father, Thomas Sebastian Chancellor, who Patent, White Kid Top gave her in marriage and they were joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Trimble, of



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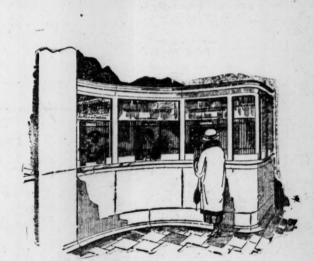


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Miss Brown Gives Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, of New York city, noted short-story writer and novelist, was the guest of honor, and entertained the club with an interesting account of her early days in the ilterary world, and of the many obsta-cles which she had to overcome before gaining an audience with the pub-lishers. She recalled the days when numbers of New York's best-known contemporary writers could not sell their stories, but kept on fighting un-

Harry Stillwell Edwards gave a de-

Miss Black was assisted in enter-taining by her mother, Mrs. O. W. Black ad Miss Annie Sitten.

as secretary.

After the game a delicious salad



mothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait, start today, and meanwhile write to Bradfield Regulator Co., BA-72, Atlanta, Ga., for a free wonderful book containing infor-

The Daughter Of Helen Kent

By Sarah Comstock.

Next Week: "THE FIFTH ACE." BY DOUGLAS GRANT.

(Continued from Yeesterday.).

Her eyes swept the river, the lawn, the trim beds of tulips, the stately old pillared veranda, and returned to the peeping lettuce leaves between golden-brown triangles of toast. "Although thirty-nine and a cynic," said she demurely. "I admit the charms of folly—on such a day?"

"On such a day," she said later on "I am tempied to the bucolic life and commutation. But it tired my nerves even in California—they could never stand it in New York."

The physician's swift scrutiny the standard of the proposition of the properties of the physician's swift scrutiny. The physician's swift scrutiny is sever—ever again:

She knelt, not knowing why; nor why her arms flung themselves toward the sky above. She was merely obeying instinct.

On the following evening she reached her retreat under the stars to find a dim figure on a near-by roof. At her appearance, it crossed rapidly over the two intervening roofs, and took her into its arms.

"I—I'll—be able—to talk—in a few minutes, Philip. The—the reason you—you frightened me so, was that the

The physician's swift scrutiny raked her. "You look as if the foundation were firm. If the nerves tire, it's more because they have been overstrained than through any fundamen-

tal weakness."
"Yes. They went through a good deal—once upon a time. But that's over."

He made no reply, continuing to look into her with that wise penetration which is in itself sympathy, because of its profound understanding. cause of its profound understanding. For a minute her eyes strayed out over the river, then, astounding herself, she turned abruptly to him, and said: "I went through a prolonged hell. My husband gambled himself into poverty, drank himself into loathsomeness and wound up by offering me the ultimate insult. I struck out with the huby. The gone it alone ever

me the ultimate insult. I struck out with the baby. I've gone it alone ever since. He died a few years ago. That's the whole story."

Never before in all the years had she said as much to any save those persons intimately concerned in her affairs. As the fact fell from her, stark in all their brutality, she realized this; and next she realized the wonderful perfectness of the man's silence. She went on, "I sometimes think it was better, after all, to learn the truth so early—that man, as a husband, is impossible—that 'love' is a delusion, and that marirage is the tragedy of woman's life. Most girls have to come to it later—they are kept longer in the clouds, where they are unable to see anything clearly. It's to spare my child what I went through—the finding out by bitter personal experience—that I've brought her up to know facts as they are, I've called a spade a spade to her. She

kept longer in the clouds, where they are unable to see anything clearly. It's to spare my child what I went through—the finding out by bitter personal experience—that I've brought her up to know facts as they are. I've called a spade a spade to her. She has been taught to realize that her one chance for a successful life is to avoid the romantic moonshine known as 'love.' We're going to live an ideal life together, free, as woman should always be free."

She glanced up to find the serious gray eyes fixed upon her with an odd look. It was a look neither of approval nor disapproval: it was both penetrating and kind, almost pitying. The car whiteld its way home through the delicious chill fragrance of late afternoon. "I have cherished the fancy,' said Dr. Aspden, 'to possesss myself of some rambling, homer old farmhouse, far from the madding crowd—quite lost, in fact, so that only a few intimate friends shall know its whereabout—and there make unto myself a dwelling for whetever times and seasons the whim shall prompt. Run out to it for a week-end or a fortnight's vacation, or desert it for months at a time if I please—but always know it is there, snuggled in some valley, and awaiting me."

He turned to her just then, to find her face alight. "What a realm of bliss!" she claimed. "To be able completely to 'shake' humanity, at such times as it becomes insufferable To commune with one's percolator and one's eigarette in heavenly solitude—"

"Exactly!" His own enthuisasm ignited at hers. "Spreading rooms, easy chairs, shaded lamps, books, curtains, cushions—"

"And adming porch thrown out to the east—"

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"And a dining porch thrown out to

"And a dining porch thrown out to the east—"
"Good! What sort of tableware?"
"Blue-and-white it shall be. The coolest for summer breakfasts."
'Blue-and-white it shall be. The same east porch will be ready for loafing on hot afternoons and evenings. A Gloucester hammock"—
"Stop thief!" she cried at that.
"For it is nothing less than thieving thus to rob me of snug comfort in my small urban aprtment!"
The car was drawing up at her

The car was drawing up at her door. Alone, Helen entered the elevator in a precoccupied sparkle. Her orilliant eyes were seeing a long way

brilliant eyes were seeing a long way off, apparently.

Within she found a distracted Bec—frightened over her failure to return home at the usual time.

"Darling, to think I've got you again, and safe!" Bec was perched on the arm of Helen's chair; her hands drooped against Helen's shining hair; her olive-white neck. Whatever resentments had been breeding during the recent weeks were dispelled for the time, atleast, in that hour of Bec's panic at Helen's absence, all her old passionate devotion had surged back in an overpowering tide.

"I'm so sorry. I didn't realize that

old passionate devotion had surged back in an overpowering tide.

"I'mso sorry. I didn't realize that you would worry so. It was very careless of me not to telephone." Helen halted. "I had to go—that is, I went—up beyond town, and I took time to snatch a bite, which made me late—in fact." she stated, "the once-crusty Dr. Aspden asked me to ride this afternoon, and we had tea at a restaurant up the river."

As Helen's brief explanation unfolded, Bec had felt as though a hand seized her throat. Her heart seemed rending—she felt about to shriek, and she felt struck dumb, both at once For seconds she stood in locked silence; then, with a rush of escape, she fied to her roof. And now she stood there, face to face with the sky, and she cried to it.

"I want my own! I have a right to it now! She has forfeited every right to forbid me! She—who does as she pleases, preaches one thing and practices another. I'm going to take my happiness—it's mine—I have a right to it! I told him goodby forever the other day; but now, now—I'll call him back!"

And then, suddenly, Bequita fell

back!"
And then, suddenly, Bequita fell upon her knees. For the second time in her life, she prayed. "O God, bring him to me! Bring him back! He's the only person that understands. God—I don't know who you are, but I feel you! It—you—are something

JUST NUTS



that flows all around like air, and it "And, anyway," he pursued, "do you greatly object to being thus stolen and carried off from town—on such a day?"

Her eyes swept the river, the lawn, "that nows all around fike air, and it was to lead to be severywhere all a round fike air, and so it must reach everybody, as if everything were one, and so why can't it go to him, and tell him, oh, tell him—to find me! Keep her from separating us ever—ever again!"

She knelt, not knowing why; nor why her arms flung themselves toward the sky above. She was merely obey-

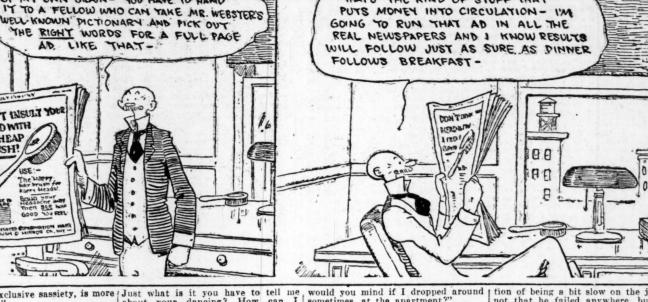
to him, her face turned up to his; his own bent nearer, his lips approaching. She did not resist; but from the curious miscellany of conduct rules gathered here and there and heaped within her untaught mind, a faint protest voiced itself. "But people don't —don't kiss each other until they're engaged!"

"Then the sooner we settle the preliminaries, the hetter!"

more pressing of late; how was the great debut to be accomplished? For: great debut to be accomplished? For:
"There's no use my giving you any
more lessons," Zelie had said. "You're more than ready. But how we're go-ing to find a chance for you to star in a performance of the highest order and

AD LIKE THAT-DON'T INSULT YOU HEAD WITH A CHEAP BRUSH!

GOSH. THAY LOOKS GREAT- A CHILD OF MY OWN BRAIN - YOU HAVE TO HAND



THAT'S THE KIND OF STUFF THAT PUTS MONEY INTO CIRCULATION - I'M

THE GUMPS-SAY IT WITH INK

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Zelie's haste seemed to have passed. She waves-To resume: this show is to represent

some American Indian legends. Very appropriate and all that, in the wilds of nature et cetera. And the piece de resistance"-Zelie paused impressiveresistance"—Zehe paused impressively, and fixed her eyes upon Bec's—
is to be the scene where the White
Maiden, a Spirit of the Waterfall, appears to the Indians who are dying
of thirst, and leads them to the cascade. She flits up to them through
the woods, then comes to the edge of
the gone-dry waterfall, and there she
dances—dances, mind you—a dance
that represents the bubbling, leaping
cascade—do you get me? And that that represents the bubbling, leaning cascade—do you get me? And that dance is expected to be some pumpling, audience ditto. Everybody spell-bound At the end, as the sun sets, she smites the rock—bing!—and the waterfall gusines forth—whish!—then she waves—tata! and vanishes."

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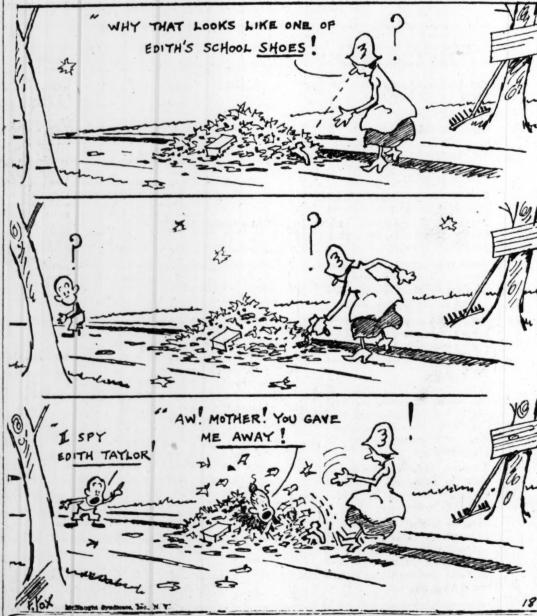


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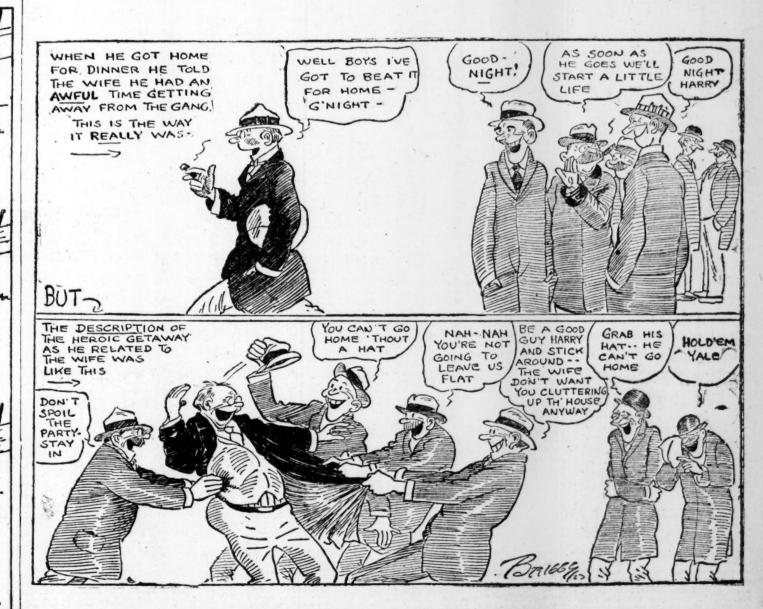
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50 DO1, -THINK I'LL KEEP IT AND GET YOU ANOTHER ONE

SMALL LOSS REPORTED Italy Catholic IN TWO BURGLARIES

Detectives Wednesday searched for clues as to the identity of the our-glar who about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning ransacked the home of Ed-gar Chambers, vice president of the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company, at 39 Springdale road, while members of the family slipe. of the family slept.

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The robbery was discovered when Mrs. Chambers was awakened by the noise the bandit made in going from one room to another. She called

justice of the Georgia supreme court, was principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Atlanta Ma-sonic club at the Peacock cafe, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, delivering

MARRIES HEIRESS

IN NEW YORK CITY

the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The bride and groom left for Bermuda today on their honey-moon to be gone until November 1. The two made application for a mar-riage license on Saturday. He gave bis age as 28 and she hers as 30.

CELEBRATE NAVY DAY "Adequate National Defense Necessary," Says Walker.

Pointing out that "an adequate navy is one of the oest guarantees of peace." Governor Clifford Walker Wednesday issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens of Georgia to participate in the national "Navy day," which has been set for Saturday, October 27. day, October 27. In his proclamation, Governor Wal-

"In the reaction following the world war and in the laudable effort to reduce the burden of great armaments, we must not overlook the vital need for national defense or so reduce our armed forces as to weaken our influence as an international force.

Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Trinity

Only in Name, Daniel Asserts

Rome, the Eternal City, with its colossal monuments like the Forum Romanum and the Coliseum, remnants of a past civilization, with its hallowed catacombs where legend has it Peter and Paul preached first the gospel, with its arenas where the followers of Christ met a martyr's death and received a victor's crown. Rome COTTON LETTER. noise the bandit made in going from one room to another. She called her husband, who was, awakened as the thief made his exit through the basement.

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a witty address, and at its conclusion filed an application for membership. He was accepted unanimously.

Willis P. Newman was winner of a sprotest against the taking

Luncheon at the Golf club will fol-

low the meeting, and golf or auto-mobile rides to historic Kennesaw or other points of interest will be the order of the afternoon.

Columbus, Ga., October 17.—Suit against the city of West Point, Ga., for the sum of \$2,404.99, with interest since 1921 at the rate of six per cent, was filed by C. P. Geree, assistant district attorney, in United States court here today.

The suit alleges that the sum is owed the United States government for expenses in moving a pontoon bridge that had been used at West Point during the time the bridge was washed away by the flood of 1921. The statement of expenses was signed by Brigadier-General Walter H. Gordon, commandant of Fort Benning, the army post near Columbus.

Berrien Jailed Again When Relative Cancels Bond Signed for Him

R. N. Berrien, Atlanta broker, was lodged in Fulton tower Wednesday after returning from New York, where

Columbus, Ga., October 17.—(Srecial.)—What is considered the most heated battle of words in the Phoenix City council chamber in many years

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, October 17.—The stock market was somewhat mixed today. First there was weakness then strength with final

COTTON LETTER.

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JUDGE RUSSELL ADDRESSES MASONIC CLUB LUNCHEON

Judge Bichard B. Russell, chief

institution that builds cathedrals, superb masterpieces of architecture and sculpture in a neighborhood where squalor and poverty reign supreme, does not embody my conception of religion.

"The Victor Emanuel monument in Rome is the overwhelming argument for Italian independence and unity, and if the pope lives in seclutions of the second of the seco instead by Floyd W. Jennings, soloist, and Forrest Traylor, accompanist. Ford Clark reported that \$50 had been donated to equipping the grounds for the Georgia Children's home.

The Atlanta trio, composed of Misses Winifred Bird, lyric soprano; Frances Stovall, pianist, and Lillouise Smith, violinist, will furnish music at the meeting of the club next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Peacock cafe, Charles N. Walker, resident of the club, announced.

MRS. MARY POTTS

The Atlanta trio, composed of Misses Winifred Bird, lyric soprano; Frances Stovall, pianist, and Lillouise Smith, violinist, will furnish music at the meeting of the club next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the corter of the city where a Baptist training college for ministers will be business community shows a complete loss of perspective. But there is one thing that is quite plain, and that is that this market has now two sides which are clearly defined. There are periods when there is a distinctly good buying demand, and the amount of stocks that are being borrowed whether they are for the odd lot trader or the big trader, represents a very extended position. This has been so continuously discussed that as a matter of interest it is almost thread bare, but regarded. There is nothing of a serious character hanging over this market except lack of faith in its immediate future.

MRS. MARY POTTS

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ONLY MARY POTTS

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DIES WEDNESDAY

AT WARREN HOME

IN MARIETTA TODAY

Mrs. Mary Potts, S3. died late Wednesday afternoon at the home of herdaughter, Mrs. S. D. Warren, near East Point. Several weeks ago Mrs. Potts was stricken with paralysis will eattending Macedonia church, near Lithonia, and had been in ill health since that time.

Mrs. Potts was born in Henry county but spent practically all her life in Rockdale and Decatur counties, For the past few years she had made her home with her daughter. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and very active until a short time hefore her death.

Training college for ministers will be built," he said.

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Mrs. Potts is survived by Mrs. Warren and one other daughter, Mrs. Warren and one other daughter, Mrs. George Lassiter, of Lithonia; one son, J. D. Robertson, of Atlanta, and one brother, P. W. Clotfelter, of Arab, Alabama.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

FORMER ATLANTAN

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partent of agriculture and research, Armour Fertilizer works, are the two forms the two forms association, which convenes in Marietta Thursday. The meeting will be called to order in the chamber of commerce assembly rooms at 10 o'clock by D. R. Little, and hedge sales. During the latter part of the session the form of profit-taking and hedge sales. During the latter part of the session the tone was rather heavy, as aggressive buying was of Marietta. A fine program has been and perfit-taking and tealing operations held sway. Between buillsh crop reactions held sw

New York, October 17.—Improvement in Manchester and uneasiness as to the ability of the trade to obtain grades which have New York, October 17.—(Special.)
A romance which began at a dance a year ago culminated in a wedding yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas Episcopal church, it was learned today, when Miss Maude Adelaide Munn Janes, niece of the late Henry Clay Glover, and herself vice president of the Henry Clay Glover, and herself vice president of the Henry Clay Glover company, Inc., was married to Francis Morgan Hughes, formerly of Atlanta.

Dr. S. P. D. Delaney, of the church of St. Mary The Virgin, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. The bride and groom left for Bernuda today on their honeymon to be gone until November 1. The two made application for a marriage license on Saturday. He gave his age as 28 and she hers as 30.

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WEST POINT CITY

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ON BRIDGE BILL

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COTTON LETTER. New Orleans, October 17.—The advance in Liverpool which was attributed to better business at Manchester and spinners calling cotton was reflected in a higher opening in our market. The weekly weather report was about as expected, with the map decidedly unfavorable, and subsequent storm warnings held the market steady until about the noon hour, when general selling ensued, supposedly induced by the failure of the market to respond to the day's bullish news, and no doubt partly due to the adjustments of accounts preparatory to the government's ginning report, which is made up to the eighteenth and due on the twenty-fifth. While sentiment seems in reclined to some further recession in prices, yet it is our belief that should any further decline ensue, it would likely attract trade buying and would only be of temporary duration.—J. D. Hayward & Sons. Gen Mot plu
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COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, October 17.—It is hard to find a valid reason for the sluggishness of today's market in the face of an exceptionally strong Liverpool, an unfavorable weekly government report with the only exception of both Carolinas and a weather map which showed slight improvement in the west, but a distinct incursion of bad weather conditions in the eastern belt. Present weakness, activithstanding, we think that the market is not a safe proposition on the short side and much prefer purchases on easy spots.—E. B. Norman & Co.

ments, we must not overlook the vital need for national defense or so reduce our armed forces as to weaken our influence as an international force for peace and good will among nations."

The call concludes with the request that the people of the state so observe the occasion as to "send as message of courage and patriotism to our men in the may and equotrage in the hearts of our people a deep and abiding interest in the problem of national defense."

TECH TO RAISE \$3,000

FOR TURNER MISSION

Georgia Tech students, headed by L. K. Patton, plan to raise \$3,000 to support the work of Gene Turner at the Y. M. C. A. mission at Hang Chow, China. Other members of the emmaign committee are: Gene Bryant, G. A. Chandler, John Staton, W. R. Reed, T. G. Poindexter, Carrants, these warrants belonging to county schools throughout the state.

PARK STREET CHURCH

WILL HEAR DR. BELK

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COTTON LETTER.

Methodist church, will deliver the principal address tonight at the monthly banquet of the Men's association of the Park Street Methodist church. The members will assemble at 6.30 o'clock at the church.

Stieglitz To Speak.

Charles H. Stieglitz, for many years general superintendent of the Beile school of the Lutheran Church of the Redeener, will deliver an address on "Bible School Efficiency" at the church building on Friday evening at 6:150 o'clock before the regular weekly meeting of the "Workers," an organization composed of the teachers and officers of the Bible school. The general public :s brited.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

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CURB UNSETTLED CURB MARKET

Country Produce.

200 Wilcox Oil Mining. 200 Arizona Globe ... 1600 Blecher Ext steady: fowls, 14@20e; springs, 19e; roosters, 14c.

Butter, unsettled; creamery extras, 47
@47½c; standards, 45½c; extra firsts,
45@46e; firsts, 42@43e; seconds, 44@42½c.
Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 4,309 cases.

Kansas City. Mo., October 17 .- Butter, potatoes and poultry unchanged. Eggs, 1c higher: firsts, 32c; selected,

Sugar.

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New York, October 17.—Raw sugar was very quiet, without change. Sales were desired and sole sales were quiet of 10,000 bags Cubas, loading reported of 10,000 bags Cubas, loading reported

1 Charcoal Iron 8s. 90 90 90
5 Chic Rock Is & Pao
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far east as Albany at considerably under local prices, the undertone of refined sugar was unsettled and list prices more or less nominal at 9.15@9.50 for fine granulated. Demand here was light.

Refined sugar futures nominal.

ACCUSED BENEFITS

Technicality Causes Jury to Change Verdict.

Columbus, Ga., October 17 .- (Special.)-Wynnton Hargett, charged

\$10,000,000

Republic of Finland

6% External Loan Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

NON-REDEEMABLE EXCEPT FOR SINKING FUND

FINLAND

Total national debt, June 30, 1923, \$108,319,500, only \$33.85 per capita.

Government owned properties, mostly revenue producing, including 93% of railway mileage of the country, valued at \$540,000,000.

Profits from government owned forests have alone averaged \$1,250,000 annually during the past eleven

Total revenues for 1922 exceeded all expenditures, including substantial sums invested in productive assets.

Ratio debt service including interest and amortization for period 1917-21 only, 13.77% of ordinary reve-Area greater than Norway,

four-fifths of Sweden, and about eight times Denmark. Population greater than Norway and almost equal to Denmark. Exports, chiefly raw mate-

rials in universal demand, exceeded imports by \$10,-675,700 in the year 1922. Finland is the only country (except Great Britain) that

has commenced payment to the United States Government for indebtedness incurred during the war.

THE ISSUE

FRACTURES HIS SKULL

IN FALL AS HE FAINTS

Dated September 1, 1923

Due September 1, 1945

Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1.000, registered as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the National City Bank of New York, fiscal agent, without deduction for any present or future Finnish taxes, in time of war as well as in time of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holder.

Sinking fund sufficient to redeem entire issue during final 20 years

Finland agrees to redeem the entire loan through a cumulative sinking fund, beginning after the expiration of the second year of the Loan, to be used to purchase Bonds at not exceeding 100 and interest, or, if Bonds are not obtainable at or below that price, for redemption of Bonds by lot semi-annually at 100.

These Bonds are the direct obligations of the Republic of Finland, which agrees that if, in the future, it shall sell, offer for public subscription or in any manner dispose of any bonds or loan secured by lien on any revenue or assets of the Republic, the service of this loan shall be secured equally and ratably with such bonds or loan.

According to a statement by the Minister of Finance, the proceeds of this loan will be utilized by the Government for productive capital expenditures. The 1924 budget calls for appropriations approximately equal to \$16,500,000, to be expended on public works, including extensions to the Government railroads, harbor improvements, and hydro-electric developments. It is stated that where materials are purchased outside of Finland, preference will be given American manufactures, if obtainable on equal terms.

The credit of Finland has long been established in the financial centers of Europe, and during the twenty-five years preceding 1914, Finland borrowed abroad at coupon-rates ranging from 3% to 41/2%, approximately the same rates at which Sweden, Denmark and Norway borrowed during the same period. The 41/2% Sterling Loan of Finland was offered in London in 1909 on a 4.90% basis and sold in London on October 1, 1923, on a 6.64% basis.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange We offer these bonds if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel. Delivery in temporary form is expected on or about November 1, 1923.

Price 90 and Interest, to Yield 6.89%

The National City Company

Dillon, Read & Co.

The information contained herein has been obtained, partly by cable, from official statements and statistics and from other sources which we consider reliable. We do not guarantee but believe it to be correct. In so far as statistics relate to years subsequent to 1914, Finnish Marks are expressed in terms of United States gold dollars at the rate of three cents to the Finnark, unless otherwise stated. In every other case foreign currences are expressed in terms of United States gold dollars at par of exchange, unless otherwise stated.

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Cotton Loses Early Gains SMALL CHANGES **Under Renewed Liquidation**

Bank Clearings, Cotton

And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Wednesday\$12,177,594.19

Same day last year . . 10,232,820.05

Increase \$ 1.944.774.14

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) 29.00

C. S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car
lots
C. S. hulls, sacked.
Linters, 1st cut
Linters, clean mill run
Linters, second cut, cotton seed
hull fibre or shavings.

COTTON STATEMENT.

stock, 404,135.

Memphis: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 6,429; shipments, 5,017; sales, 2,650; stock,

White Potatoes.

Chicago. October 17.—Potatoes, weak: receipts, 134 cars: total U. S. shipments, 1,237. Wisconsin, sacked round whites No. 1, 95c@\$1.10 cwt.; do, bulk, \$1.00@1.15 cwt. Minnesota and North Dakota, sacked fround whites No. 1, partly graded, 85c @\$1.00 cwt. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohlos, \$5@95c cwt. South Dakota early Ohlos, sacked No. 1, 900@95c cwt.

Iron, easy, So., and Iron, easy, So., 2006; 23.00, 23.00, 23.00, 24.00; 23.00, 25.00,

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low Close | Prev. Rose | Rose (range) (inside) RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Same day last week, 10,241,705.86 Same day 1921... 9,751,898.15 Open High Low Close Close (range) (inside) | Page |

New York, October 17 .- After selling up to 29.47 at the opening of the cotton market today, December contracts broke to 28.95 under renewed liquidation and closed at the lowest, with the general list closing barely steady, net unchanged to 20 points

The market opened firm at an advance of 27 to 45 points on unexpectedly higher Liverpool cables and reports of continued unsettled weather in the south. October sold up to 30.20 and January to 28.87 on covering and fresh hunter has the detay of the sold up to 30.20. these offerings and the market became easier when the detailed weather reports came in showing much lighter precipitation in the southwest, and when the official forecast for frost in Oklahoma and west Texas failed to further stimulate demand.

Talk of an easier was easier and.

staple, 2014. Strict low middling, 1-inch staple, 2014 to 2014c.

Americus, Ga.: Strict low middling, 14-inch staple, 2014 to 2014c.

Americus, Ga.: Low middling, 14-inch staple, 1000 to \$10,000,000 will be offered tomorrow. No explanation was offered for the reduction Investment houses with wire connections reported a considerable increase in buying orders but stated such orders limited the purchase price and had caused list.

Rome, Ga.: Good middling, 14-inch staple, 2014 to 2014c.

Rome, Ga.: Good middling, 14-inch staple, 2014 to 20 fresh buying, but the advance met s great deal of realizing, and there also apeared to be increased hedge selling by the south. Prices weakened under

tered the belt from the gulf earlier in the week is said to have just about the week is said to have just about lost its intensity over Arkansas, and while there were further showers in Texas and Oklahoma, the precipitation was much lighter. Another disturbance was reported near the Louisiana coast, but seemed of no great intensity, and a third disturbance, said to be developing in the Caribbean ses, was too far away from the belt to have much effect on sentiment.

Private cables said the advance in Eccepta, 1,544; stock, 2866.

Private cables said the advance in Liverpool was due to covering by trade shorts, but local brokers reported a less active demand from the trade around the local ring, with an increased volume of nedge selling by the south. These features were regarded as emphasizing unfavorable conditions in the goods trade, and there were reiterated reports of mill curtailment. The weekly report of the weather bureau read unfavorably as to conditions in the southwest,

SPOTS IN NEW YORK

22.866.

Texas City: Stock, 3.450.

Norfolk: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 29; stock, 3.000.

Philadelphia: Middling: Stock, 4.138.

New York: Middling, 20.05; exports, 400; stock, 2.007.

Minor ports: Stock, 2.587.

Houston (port): None.

24.771; stock, 668,280.

Total for week! Receipts, 2.030,644; exports, 1,247,187. Private cables said the advance in 22,866

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, October 17.—Cotton: Spot, quiet; middling, 31.05.

PRICES OFF AT NEW ORLEANS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 17.—A strong ton rouled in the early trading in cotton today but after advances of 36 to 39 points the market ran into a great deal of liquidation of long contracts and during most of the session thereafter the supply of contracts was too liberal to be readily absorbed. A gradual decline resulted and the close was practically at the lowest, showign net losses of 8 to 12 points. December rose to 28.93 cents a pound in the early trading and closed at a range of 28.46 to 28.50.

Early strength was partly due to a strength of the close of 28.61 to 28.50.

Atlanta Middling, 28.63; receipts, 42.80; stock, 3.62; shipments, 3.206; stock, 3.227.

Atlanta: Middling, 29.00; receipts, 2.362; shipments, 50; shies, 3.840; stock, 2.301; shipments, 50; shies, 3.840; stock, 2.362; shipments, 50; shipments

of 28.46 to 28.50.
Early strength was partly due to a highly favorable Liverpool market but was mainly caused by more wet weather in the belt. The unfavorable weather in the belt. The unfavorable to strength.

Wednesday morning's sales to jobbers—unless otherwise stated. ("Sales to job y original receivers to jobbers or other large to state of the weekly crop and weather to strength. Actual sales up to 10 o'clock

weather in the belt. The unfavorable tone of the weekly crop and weather reports contributed to the strength. It was generally considered that the most favorable part of the weekly reports was the mention of the nearly completed state of picking over wide areas in the eastern belt.

During the day the market was steadied by the new storm warnings because of disturbances in both the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea but no new buying of consequence was aroused. Comment was heard that recent buying had greatly weakened the technical position of the market. Not only was the belt threatened by bad weather from the south but the outlook was for frost in portions of the northwestern section. Further rains were forceast for the eastern belt and fair and colder for much of the western belt.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, October 17.—Spot cotton steady, quotations revised; middling 25 points higher. Sales on the spot 218 bales: to arrive 1.215. Low middling 25.05; middling 29.508;

New Orleans, October 17.—Spot cotton steady, quotations revised; middling 25 points higher. Sales on the spot 218 bales; to arrive 1.215. Low middling 2.750; middling 29.50; good middling 30.37. Receipts 5,258; stock 112.087

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 17.—Cotton, apot, niet; prices, firm. Good middling, 17.59; billy middling, 17.48; middling, 17.89; w middling, 16.54; good ordinary, 16.34; hy midding, 16.54; good cruman, midding, 16.04. good cruman, 16.04. Sales 5.000 bales, including 3,200 Americals Receipts 17,000 bales, including 15,500 American.
Futures closed barely steady. October, 14.89; December, 16.36; January, 16.16; March, 15.88; May, 15.61; July, 15.23; September, 14.18; October (1924), 13.78.

Cotton Seed Oil.



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A strongly secured obligation of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company-one of the largest and most successful light and power companies in the world.

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IN BOND MARKET

Total bond sales (par value) Ten first grade rails averaged 85.53; net loss .07. Ten secondary rails averaged 81.54; net gain .02.
Ten public utilities averaged 85.11; net loss .03.
Ten industrials averaged 92.56; net loss .08. Combined average 86.18; net loss .04. Combined average, month ago 86.66; year ago 90.19.

New York, October 17 .- The volume of the trading in the bond market continued relatively larger again today but price movements held within

084% 000 .05@ .06 Bankers reported ready sale of the \$21,000,000 state of Illinois soldiers'

Talk of an easier spot basis in the south probably contributed to the afternoon decline, which carried prices off to 29.55 for October and 28.43 for January, or about 12 to 23 points net lower. Last prices were within a point or two of the lowest on most positions.

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Thomaston, Ga.: Middling, %-inch staple, Rome, Ga.: Middling, %-Foreign government issues were all with Norwegian and Danish bonds showing further recessions. Ac tive United States government bonds were relatively steady in dull trading

Money Market.

New York, October 17.—Call money, asier; high, 4½; low, 4; ruling rate. ½; closing bid, 4; offered at 4½; last on, 4; call loans against acceptances, ½; time loans, steady; mixed collateral, 0.90 days, 5@5½; 4-6 months, 5½@5½; rime commercial paper, 5½.
Foreign exchange, irregular. Quotations a cents: Foreign exchange, irregular. Quotations is cents:
Great Britain, demand 4.52%, cables 5.34%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.50%; rance, demand 6.04%, cables 6.05; Italy, emand 4.53%, cables 4.58%; Belgium, dehand 5.22%, cables 5.22%; Germany, dehand 6.0000001%; foliand, demand 39.20, cables 89.25; Norway, emand 15.50; Sweden, demand 25.38; Deniark, demand 17.56; Switzerland, demand 7.56; Spain, demand 13.57; Greece, dehand 1.57; Poland, demand .0001%; zecho-Slovakia, demand 2.98%; Jugolavia, demand 1.59; Australia, demand 2014; Rumania, demand 4.7; Argentina, cemand 2.70; Brazil, demand 9.60; Monreal 98%. ports, 141.824.
Total for season: Receipts, 2,030,544; exports, 1,247.187.
Houston: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 28,915; shipments, 15,430; sales, 13,735; stock, 404,135. Bar silver 63%; Mexican dollars 4814.

London Money.

London, October 17.—Bar silver 81% ence per ounce. Money 2½ per cent. Disence per ounce. Money 24, per cent. Disount rates: Short bills 3 per cent, nonths' bills 3 1-8@3 3-16 per cent.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricul-| 12 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 12 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 12 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | Slov 8a | 13 King of Serbs Croats | 13 King of Serbs | Today's receipts, estimated: Cattle, 25;

ogs: Heavy weights, 250 pounds up, 260 co 250 medium weights, 200 to 250 Hogs: Heavy weights, 250 pounds up. 87.50@8.50; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, \$8.00@8.50; Hight weights, 160 to 260 pounds, \$8.00@8.50; Hight Hights, 130 to 160 pounds, \$7.50@8.00; killing pigs, 130 pounds down, \$6.50@7.50; packing sows, rough and smooth, \$6.50@7.50;

Live Stock. Live Stock.

Chicago, October 17.—Cattle: Receipts, 20,000; very slow; fed steers and yearlings, closing 25 to 50c lower; top matured steers, \$12.00; best yearlings, \$12.50; numerous loads fed steers and yearlings, \$9.75, \$11.00; fat she stock and stockers and feeders, 25c lower; bulk canners, \$2.75 @2.90; cutters, \$3.25; bulk heavy bologna bulls, \$4.00@4.50; bulk stockers and feeders, \$5.25@7.00.

Hogs: Receipts, \$2,000; closed 18 to 25c lower; bulk better grades 230 to 235-pound butchers, \$7.90@8.00; top, \$8.00; destrable 160 to 220-pound average, \$7.50 @7.85; bulk packing sows, \$6.75@7.00; good and choice weighty pigs, \$6.50@7.00; estimated holdover, 18.000.

Sheep: Receipts, 25,000; fat lambs, 15 to 25c lower; culls, weak to 25c lower; yearlings, 25c lower; culls, weak to 15c lower; bulk natives, \$1.17.5@1.25; culls, \$9.00 @9.50; best fat ewes, \$6.50; feeding lambs, \$12.50@13.00.

Cabbage: No arrivals, and movement siow. Colorado and colorado. Danish type, crated, \$2.1002.56; bulk macking sows, \$6.7507.00; cock.

Cauliflower: No arrivals, supplies moderate, demand and movement moderate, market steady. Colorado and Pennsylvalia, crates, \$2.50.

Grapefruit: No arrivals, supplies moderate, demand and movement moderate, market steady. Colorado and Pennsylvalia, crates, \$5.002.50.

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Lettuce: 1 Colorado arrived, 3 cars on track, supplies liberal, demand and movement moderate, demand and movement moderate. Ico-pound and sake whites, \$4.50; reds and yellows.

Californias, \$5.0026.00; imported, \$2.75.50.

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White potatoes: 2 Idaho and 3 Minnesota arrived, 2 diverted, 16 cars on track,
some of which are for diversion, demand
and movement moderate, market about
steady. Virginia and Maine, cobbiers, 150pound sacks U. S. 18, 38, 266, 3.0; Colorade and Idaho, round whites, U. S. 1s,
\$2 50@2.75 per cwt.; 150-pound sacks, New
Jersey giants, \$2,75.

(Compiled by T. C. Curry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Provisions.

Chicago, October 17.—Lard, 12.45; ribs, ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

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orrected by White Provision Company. Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 26c. Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 26c. Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds 26½c. Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds, 15c. Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narow, 31c. Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow, 22c. Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk, Cornfield wiesers, 19-pound carrons, 15c Cornfield smoked link sausage, 22-pound

Old Angler (scathingly to neighbor who has shifted his foot twice in the last hour)—Now, then! Did ye come out 'ere to fish or to make a non-stop dancin' record?"—Boston Transcript. easy: No. 1 northern, 23.00; No. 2 rn. 22.00@22.50; No. 2 southern,

Recovery Seen in Stocks After Low Levels Reached ONLITANY CELLINGS

DAY'S SUMMARY. Total stock sales 562,300 shares.

tion company, Central Leather pre-ferred, Endicott-Johnson and Hupp Motors.

Motors.

Floor traders, finding a scarcity of the usual leaders at the low price started a rally just before noon which was given impetus by lower time money rates and reports of increased

BOND MARKET

New York, October 16.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond: U. S. Bonds.

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After seeing the typical tired-busi ness man show, you feel great sympathy for business men who were too tired to get up and leave.—Baltimore

and \$19,183,000 a year ago.

Chicago, October 17 .- Decided set

general list.

High grade investment railroad mortgages were in demand while the secondary issues fell off slightly. Public utility liens were active but generally shaded yesterday's prices. Specularly spaced yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday. Yesterday ye swing toward a lower level. Part of the change was due to the fact that offerings of corn to arrive here were more liberal than in quite awhile. For the first time this season new corn from Iowa reached Chicago to-day and some new corn came in also

other sources. Cash prices remained firm, though, and future deliveries showed better rallying power than was the case with wheat. Oats

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Barnum Discusses Britain As International Banker

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

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In Wholesale Prices During Last Month

Washington, October 17.—The trend of wholesale prices, which has been gradually downward since May, took a decided upturn in September, it was shown today in statistics compiled by the department of labor. An advance of nearly 2.8-4 per cent was indicated in a compilation which included 404 commodities.

Cloths and clothings showed the greatest increase, due mainly to the marked advances in raw silk, print cloths and cotton yarns, according to find employment this winter for idle men, the government has adopted a policy of inflation instead of deflation. The Baldwin administration. London bankers say, has no intention of adopting inflation evils but intends only to slacken the deflation movement which has been under way since 1920.

With Wright Aeroplane already listed on the stock exchange and Curtiss Aeroplane shares now traded in the curb to be listed within a few weeks, bankers here in close touch

cloths and cotton yarns, according to weeks, bankers here in close touch the figures, registering an advance of with the situation predict that a lot the figures, registering an advance of .1-2 per cent. Advances in corn, oats, rye, wheat, hogs, cotton, eggs and hay caused the farm products group to rise 31-2 per cent. A net increase of 31-2 per cent also was shown by the food group because of the continued advance in the price of fresh befored are with the bembing plane is supposed to with the bembing plane is supposed to the the left of the price of the continued advance in the price of the continued advance in the price of the benefined provided the continued advance in the price of the benefined provided the continued advance in the price of the continued advance in the price of the benefined provided the continued advance in the price of the benefined provided the continued advance in the price of the benefined provided the continued advance in the price of the benefined about aeroplanes during the making a flying machine costing only \$10.000 which goes over 250 miles and the price of the continued advance in the price of the price of the price of the continued advance in the price of the pri fresh beef and pork, butter, cheese, eggs, flour, lard, corn mear and sugar.

A net decrease of more than 2 per cent was shown in building materials.

Every progressive country in the world is now experimenting with

Naval Stores.

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, October 17 .- Pointing ut to day that England during the first eight months of this year floated in her markets \$211.049.661 new capital issues of foreign origin against \$191,253,000 of foreign securities put out by the United States during the same period, the New York Trust company had this to say: "Great Britain continues to main-

tain her position as an international banker despite the adverse reaction of the European situation upon her

trade and inquiry.' This statement seems to be putting the cart before the horse. It is be-cause of England's trade depression and unemployment and not despite it that Englanad is finding profitable employment for idle capital through investments in foreign securities. All of this year the rate for time and call loans in London has been far be-

by the rates ruling here.

London bankers, according to to day's cables, are demanding that some government official should dispel misunderstanding created by the w ly circulated statement just made by Sir Motague Barlow, minister of la-bor, that in starting large govern-ment expenditures for public works circulated statement just made by o find employment this winter for

Every progressive country in the world is now experimenting with aeroplanes for use in its army and navy and the leaders in aeroplane making are right here in this country. Tests made a few weeks ago at St. Louis and in England show more development in months in aeroplanes than has been in many times the same number of years in battleships and other navy units.

Coffee.

New York, October 17.—Coffee futures closed; October, 9.08; December, 8.96; March, 8.34; May, 8.00; July, 7.83; Sep-tember, 7.70. Savannah, Ga., October 17.—Turpentine, nothing doing: last sale October 15 at 96 and 64.5c; sales, 1.629; receipts, 441; shipents, 596; Stock, 13,498.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1.629; receipts, 1,333; shipments, 3.745; stock, 116571.

Quote: B. 4.45c; DEFGHIKM, 4.45 and 54.5c; WG, 5.05@5.10c; WWX, 5.15@5'.20c.

March, 8.34; May, 8.00; July, 7.83; September, 7.70.

Spot coffee steady; Rie 7s 11½; Santa 41½, Cost and freight offers were somewhat irregular but well maintained on the average 3s and 5s, part bourbon were offered at 14½@14¾ for prompt delivery and at 14 for November-December shipments. Brazilian _port receipts 50,000; Jundishy receipts 30,000.

Eighteen Pointers on the Art of Buying a Bond

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**FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car,

**Motor No. 7613497, License No. 126050, from In front 126 Bonaventure Ave., October 12th. Notify

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\$75-REWARD-\$75

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per 24th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. ONE English bitch setter, white and or-ange-orange ears, and spots on body-laberal reward if returned to F. F. Wilson, 260 Atwood St., WEst 2592-W. Gray for piece Wednesday night Fifth street between Cyrpess and Peachtree; finder please call Mrs. Northern, 27 E. Fifth, HEm. 4269.

108T-Watch chain, with Knights Temp-lar charm, on road from Cartersville to Athens, Mouday, 15; reward, if left Winecoff Hotel, 1087—One brown leather suitcase, finder notify W. E. Casey, 1013 Ave. C., Rome, Ga., \$10 reward. Lost between Atlanta and Rope.

Ga., \$10 reward. Lost between Attanta and Rome.

LOST—One gold bag, containing gold vange, except and money. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. J. L. Dickey, Georgian Terrace.

LOST—Smail gold Dorin with cameo top at Piedmont Briving club last Tuesday night. Finder please call IVy 1327.

LOST Wednesday afternoon, brown furneck piece, between Ansley hotel and dionlevard: reward Call HEmlock 3867.

WILL lady who called clerk at Kimball about watch found son Peachtree place all Mrs. McNatt? Main 1409.

LOST—Dimmond breast pin, liberal reward. *LOST-Tuesday, Carnegia library rest room, green silk umbrella, HEm. 4000-J. LOST-Runch of desk keevs; finder please communicate with P. O. Box 1919.

FOUND

STRAYED from 47 Imman Circle, black, white and tan beagle hound dog. HEm. 8234. Reward.

WE CAN USE several more men who have had experience in house to house cangetter we have a proposition that is well worth your while to investigate. A drawing account will be allowed to those who qualify. Apply to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner from 8 to 9 a. m., second floor Constitution Building.

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Here is one of the most extraor-inary tales ever told about an American playwright. It concerns Chan-ning Pollock, author of "The Fool," a play with a moral, with a real spir-itual surge, in fact. The play is the current week's attraction at the At-IF you want a home in Decatur, call S. R. Christie, Jr. DEc. 0085. NEW 6-r. red brick bungalow, modern; just off Clairmont ave. DEc. 0739. lanta theater.
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Mr. Pollock made an international reputation with "The Sign on the Door," which had long runs in New York and London; he had polished up the 1921 "Follies" book and was wondering what would come next. He had a talk with a well-known producing manager, and the outcome of that play was called "Orchids," dealing intimately with Broadway life. The producer literally went wild over it. It looked like \$1,000,000 to him. And forthwith he went to wild over it. It looked like \$1,000,000 to him. And forthwith he went to work finding a suitable cast.

The cast was half complete, when, one night down at his modest little home on Long Island, Pollock read the play to his wife. She listened without a single interruption, and when he was done, she said to him,

quietly, significantly:

"Well, do you feel proud of that?"

Mind you, he knew he had a hit, just as the producer did; but there was something clse in his mind, too; for

'I really don't think I do." The two were silent for a minute or so, watching each other; and then plauded "Holy or Pollock put the two copies together" and tore them into four pie-And with that sacrifice he was ready to write "The Fool."

"Buddies."

The tuneful musical The tuneful musical comedy, in which the Forsyth players have made their bo was singers and dancers be-fore the Atlanta public is drawing their bo was singers and uanter their bows of the popular family theater at each performance and is eliciting repeated outbursts of hearty applause. The musical entertainment is enjoyable but, even so, it is secondary to the comedy of George Hobart's lines and to the smooth effectiveness will always be remembered for her work in "The Inner Chamber," and "Her Lord and Master."

Feernal 3." hurry one after another through most of the three acts, with an occasional heart throb and tear to maintain a satisfying balance. Fred Raymond, Jr., Rankin Mansfield and Miss Clara Joel have scored with songs and Miss Dorothy Stickney and Miss Jane Aubrey in graceful dance numbers. The story is laid in France just after the war and revolves around a squad of American soldiers awaiting orders to go back home. "Buddies" will be presented each night this week and at sented each night this week and at

Loew Vaudeville. (At the Grand.) Or. J. Robert Pauline, eminent French psychologist, and the fast-going feature picture, "Little Johnny Jones" are sharing highest honors at Loew's Grand this week.

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Keith Vaudeville.

(At The Forsyth.)

"The Rounder of Old Broadway"—
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in one act, offered by no less a
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Were it not that the playlet itself has received wide recognition for its brightness and clevernovelty, its brightness and cleverness, the act could be nothing but
superb through the appearance of Mr.
Ferguson, recognized as a character
comedian of extraordinary ability.
Too, there will be the act of Tad
Tieman and his six happy instrumen-

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Tuder Theater-Today, Conway Terle The Road to Ambition." Alpha Theater-Today, Charles Ray Gas, Oil and Water," and comedy.

The Vaudette Theater-Today, Friday and Saturday, William S. Hart in "The Shooting Gambler." of popular music. During the world

of popular music. During the world
war, this organization went to France
with the A. E. F.
Joseph E. Bernard and Company,
in "Who Is She," latest vehicle of
Willard Mack, famous playwright, is
sure to be good.
Lowe and Stella offer a triangular
entertainment, the three sides being entertainment, the three sides being song, dances and costumes. Frank Shields, a rope manipulator, shows

"Ruggles of Red Gap."

"Ruggles of Red Gap."

(At The Howard.)

A foreful and imperative womas, a timid man and his friends and their troubles and fun is the heart of "Ruggles of Red Gap." the Paramount picture directed by James Cruze now showing at the Howard. Ernest Torrence, Edward Horton, Lois Wilson, Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Ggle and many others are seen in the excellent cast. In fact most of the stars of "The Covered Wagon" are to be seen in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

"Babes in Toyland," the overture by the Howard Wonder Orchestra to conducted by Enrico Leide and Alex Keese, pleases.

Parish and Peru, eccentric dancers adn concertina players, are excellent uded loudly. 'Holy Smoke' is the comedy.

"The Green Goddess."

(At the Metropolitan.) Alice Joyce, who returns to the screen after two years' absence, plays the part of the beautiful English heroine in "The Green Goldess." Idaying at Metropolitan theater. Miss Joyce was born in Missouri. Several years ago she married one of New York's

(Coming to Metropolitan)
Raymond Griffith, who plays the part of the ingrate in Marshall Neilan's production of his own story, "The Eternal Three," has had many interesting and unique experiences. He was born in Boston. At seven he played "Little Lord Fauntleroy." A year later he joined a French pantomime troupe and toured all over Europe for eighteen months. During the war he joined the navy. His first screen work was in 1916 as an extra for Vitagraph. Very soon he went to Mack Sennett. While with Sennett



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Rialto Theater-All week, Mae Murra, The French Doll" and other features.

(At Rialto.)

For greater facility in the production of her newest picture, "The French Doll," which is now playing at the Rialto theater, Mae Murray, Metro star, had built especially for her private use a portable dressing room. It is quite as elaborate and bizarre as some of the dazzling settings in "The French Doll."

The sets of "The French Doll." are built on plans similar to those which caused so much comment in one of Miss Murray's recent successes, namely, "Broadway Rose."

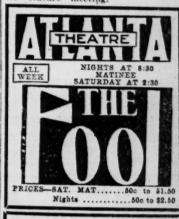
Mae Murray.

ARMY POSTS NEED SIGNAL CORPS MEN

An appeal for six men for signal corps service in the army has been received from headquarters of the Fourth Corps area, it was announced Wednesday by officials at the local recruiting office. The first six men who cruiting office. The first six men who apply will be given local assignments which include one radio operator at Ft. McPherson; one telegraph operator at Ft. Benning; two linemen, also at Ft. Benning, and Ft. Bragg, and one man learn meteorology for duty at Ft. Bragg. at Ft. Bragg.

TROY TO HEAD JUNIOR CHAMBER LUNCHEON

R. L. Troy will be in charge of R. L. Troy will be in charge of one of the most varied programs in recent weeks at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today, it was reported by of-ficials of the organization Wednes-day. A special effort on the part of the membership, committee has been the membership committee has been made to have all members present at the "feature" meeting.



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Germany's capacity.

That we want to avoid.

Ruhr Invasion Wrong Move.

"This problem has been examined by great French statesmen before. Mr. Clemenceau, Mr. Millerand, Mr. Briand, have all looked into this ques-

on on the invasion of the Ruhr. They have always dismissed it. They have always said, with the instinct of great, sane statesmanship, that it was the wrong road; and I regret that

their wise policy has not been adhered

"Justice is shrewd, justice will be served, but justice is also temperate and justice is always patient. Vengeance is justified without wisdom.

"I regret that after such a great and glorious victory there should be questions of this kind to retard the

"It will need all the wisdom, all the calm, all the judgment of the mariners who are guiding the ship of civilization or alse it will be wrecked, with

its invaluable cargo of achievement and hope for mankind."

LODGE NOTICES

A called conclave of Coeur de Llon Commandery, No. 4. Knights Templar, will be held in Masonic Temple, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1:30

o'clock sharp.

Members of Coeur de Lion will assemble in full dress uniform and act as escort to Atlanta Lodge at the funeral of our deceased frater, John P. Armstrong. Visiting Sir Knights invited to meet with us.

By order: W. FRANK WELLS, C. R. G. GESLIN, C. G. J. W. MURRILL, Recorder.

A called conclave of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 cclock. The Order of Red Cross and Malta will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

W. FRANK LUCKIESH, Commander.
JOHN P. WEISIGER, Captain General.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in their temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, this at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for dvancement will be examined. All duly nalified brethren are fraternally invited to ttend. A. B. VALENTINE, W. M. C. E. MARSH, Sec.

A called communication of
East Point Lodge, No. 288, F. &
A. M., will be neld this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in
the Masonic Temple, East Point,
Ga. The Master's degree will
be conferred by our senior warden. Brother R. M. Dinsmore. All duly
qualified brethren are cordially invited to
meet with us. By order of
R. A. WETHINGTON, W. M.
F. J. ALLEN, Secretary.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 655 (under suspension) F. & A. M. MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE: At the meeting of the Grand Lodge, October 30, only those members who have compiled with by-laws as to payment of dues will be good standing. Delinquents will be dropped from the roster. If you to not hold 1923 card, signed by H. E. Judge, M. T. Walker or former secretary, it will be necessary for you to obtain such a card before October 25, 1923, from H. E. Judge or M. T. Walker.

JOE P. BOWDOIN, G. M.
H. E. JUDGE, 120 E. Hunter St.
M. T. WALKER, Room 303.

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Thursday, October 18, 1923, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the Memory of our deceased brother, John P. Armstrong. All brethren are urged to attend. By order of GEO. C. EDMONDSON, W. M. JOSHUA F. TYE, Sec.

A regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic hall in Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance and all members urged By order of B. HUGH BURGESS, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Secretary.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge, No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Thursday) evening, October 18, 1923, at the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, beginning at 7:30 o'clock charp. All candidates for examination will please present themselves on time. All visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of CHAS. M. NEWMAN, W. M.

CHAS. M. NEWMAN, W. M.
JOSEPH LAZEAR, Secretary.

A regular meeting of Empire Lodge, No. 47, K. of P., will be held this (Thursday) evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock at Castle Hall, Forsyth building. Members are urged to attend. Visitors will find ordial welcome. NATHAN BACH, C. C. T. P. HANBURY, K. of R. & S.

Sardis Council, No. 56,
Jr. O. A. M., and Sardis
Council, Daughters of
America, will hold an open
meeting Friday evening,
October 19, 1923, at 8
o'clock in the Masonic
hall, Buckhead. The public
is invited. There will, be
good speakers for the evening, Come and bring your friends and
hear something worth while.
TILMAN FRANCIS, Secretary.

fruition of peace. . . . St. clouds are gathering over Europe.

Columbus, Ga., October 17 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of highway delegates here today the "Columbus Brunswick highway" was chosen as the name of a route from Columbus to Brunswick, and W. E. Page, of this city, was named president of the association. The route will be designated later, a committee having been appointed to investigate this matter. S. A. Spiwer, of Columbus, was elected excretary and treasurer of the Columbus-Brunswick Highway association. Vice presidents were named as follows: Amos Tift, of Tifton; John W. Greer, of Cordele, and J. J. Whitfield, of Hawkinsville.

Executive committee follows: H. H. Stallings, Waycross; L. L. Phillips,

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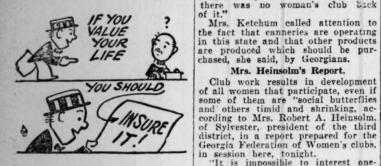
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Executive committee follows: H. H. Stallings, Waycross; L. L. Phillips, and does away with 'he cost of the middlemah. It produces the product and the demand at the same time. A club in my own district ran a curb market so successfully that the men of a neighboring town asked them to help launch theirs. It proved a great success at first, and the farmers were delighted. But it was short-lived and I have always believed it was because there was no woman's club back wick highway" was chosen as the



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NEW ORLEANS—VIGO—HAVRE Niagara......Nov. 9 Jan. 11 De La Salle......Dec. 11

Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Waynesboro, president, told the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in her report. Chatham, Effingham, Jenkins, Burke, Buloch and Candler, have federated clubs, she said. The Savannah federation is maintaining a number of scholarships in the city high school and one club is giving a loan scholarship, she said. The work of the Savannah federation at the Children's Detention Home also was complimented by Mrs. Purcell. Statesboro, Metter and Waynesboro are de-Brunswick; L. J. Henderson, Columbus; Michner, of Pierson; Bennett, of Tifton; Neill of Albany; Oliver, of Dawson; Shepherd, of Cordele; Ray, of Americus; Granphan, of Douglas; T. A. Collins, of Ellaville; Gilbert Robertson, of Montezuma; Morgan Thompson, of Hawkinsville; R. F. Burch, of Eastman; Jim Knox. of Lumber City; Abe Cromartie, of Hazlehurst; Ed Jamison, of Baxley, and G. A. Paulk, of Allopoha. boro, Metter and Waynesboro are de-veloping extension libraries, and each city, including Savannah, is expand-DELEGATES WILL VOTE ing its health work.

All of the clubs, she continued, are

Dr. Weaver's Talk.

"Good roads, good health, good schools with better teaching, good churches with better preaching, to churches with better preacing, to the end that we might have a het-ter home in which a little child could grow in stature in wisdom and into the likeness of Jesus Christ." was the meg-age of Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Macon, president of Mcr-cer university, before members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs today. Clubs today. Participation of clubwomen in the

affairs of their communities was urged by the educator. Thorough in-vestigation of all proposed move-ments and preparedness to make them successful when undertaken were said by Dr. Weaver to be essential "Contemplate the far-reaching results," he continued, "should the women of this state become agreed as to the ends that should be attained in community effort, and should unite existing organizations as to

have always believed it was because

Mrs. Ketchum called attention to

Mrs. Heinsolm's Report.

women are interested she named edu-

cation, natural resources, home eco-nomics, home demonstration, fine arts, public welfare, citizenship, motion pictures, civil service, state institu-

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correlate their activities, securing that cooperation which is possible only when we are inspired with the Club work results in development Club work results in development of all women that participate, even if some of them are "social butterflies and others timid and shrinking, according to Mrs. Robert A. Heinsolm, of Sylvester, president of the third district, in a report prepared for the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, in session here, tonight.

"It is impossible to interest oneself and take part in the many phases of federated club work without depurpose to attain a common end.
"The improvement of health, the maintenance of sanitary laws, the pasteurizing of milk for the protection of infants, in some sections of the state, the eradication of hook-worm, in others protection against malaria, the promotion of physical training and the maintaining of a higher standard of physical life. Should the organizations made up of of federated club work without de-veloping, without having the vision broadened, the sensibilities quickened, all the women in any given com-munity direct their efforts toward the promotion of health, far-reaching

the faith in mankind strengthened, and the love of humanity and God deepened," she said. Among the subjects in which club w. R. Crites Speaks. W. R. Crites Speaks.

"If Georgians could be made to realize the possibilities of undeveloped resources of the state, and if they could only be made to develop them, there would be a new Georgia of prosperous people, farming would be on a firm financial basis, and modern marketing would usher in an unpreand publicity.

"In the old days," she continued,
"the home was a workshop and women
toiled early and late, manufacturtoiled early and late, manufacturing with their own hands most of the things consumed by the household. She, unrecognized, was the greatest economic factor in the whole scheme of things. Now that changed material conditions have taken a great deal of this burden from her shoulders unless a wortan is responsible.

on a firm financial basis, and modern marketing would usher in an unprecedented area of prosperity," declared W. R. Crites, secretary of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, before the annual convention meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in Rome Wednesday night.

The address was delivered in the interest of a national advertising campaign proposed by Mr. Crites and the Rome chamber. Several hundred Georgia women enthusiastically received the proposal, it was reported.

"The average income of the Georgia farmer was \$271 last year," continued ers, unless a woman is responsible for the care of very small children there is not enough work in an or-dinary well-regulated home to keep an intelligent woman busy from morn-ing 'till night." "The average income of the Georgia farmer was \$271 last year," continued the speaker. "During the last five months almost 100,000 persons have left the farms and moved to the cities. More than 12,000 farms have been abandoned and the resultant decrease in the agricultural production of the state will reach about \$5,000,000.

"Ravages of the boll weevil, the tenant system of farming and credit method of financing farm projects are responsible for most of the farm abandonment and a general retrogration of the industry.

clubs is working for the development of the state's resources, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, president of the twelfth district, told members of the organization, in session here, tonight.

Members of the federation now "eat,
wear and tak Georgia products until
it has become a habit," she said, complimenting W. R. Crites, secretary of
the Rome Chamber of Commerce, for
his movement to develop the state's
resources. tion of the industry.
"Business men must tell the world
of the state's advantages and must The work of the federation in plachelp rehabilitate the farms in the in-terest of industrial economy. Noth-

ing demonstration workers in coun-ties, assisting boys and girls in their education, teaching better citizenship will be as effective as a general and improving civic conditions was described by Mrs. Kittrell. A con-tinuance and expansion of the pro-gram was urged by the district presi-Mrs. Purcell Reports. Club work in the first congressional district, including Chatham. Buloch, Burke, Bryan, Candler, Effingham, Jenkins, McIntosh, Screven, Tatnall, Evans and Long counties, has made a

San Francisco, October 17.—The
A resolution directing that the members of the auxiliary keep out of politics but "live up to their duties" third day of its fifth national con- as citizens, vention with two of the foremost questions before it hanging in the

The first barrier was the stand of the Michigan lelegation for the complete repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. The second impediment to harmonious continuance was the or-ganization of a San Francisco unit of the organization to fight on the floor eny resolution favoring com-pensation of ex-service men.

Late today a spirit of compromise entered the Ku Klux Klan ques-tion when the California delegates in caucus voted "an honest neutrality" in matters pertaining to politics, religion and industry. This was the first of the treak in the situation which legion officials admitted was threatening the existence of the le-gion es an active organization.

To Fight on Floor.

Michigan delegates stated that they would fight on the fioof of the convention to force through the resolution drawn up by James E. Hunt, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., in which the legion will be called upon tomorrow or Friday to renounce the klan as "Un-American in fact" and "contrary to the very principles for which the American Legion stands."

The formation of an anti-bonus league here dispelled the hope that the compensation committee would To Fight on Floor. the compensation committee would finally work out a resolution in committee that would be acceptable to the entire convention, legion officials stated tonight. The anti-bonus organization selected Lieutenant Commander William C. Van Antwerp, of San Francisco, member of the legion national advisory council, as chairman and Lieutenant Edward H. Clarke, Ir. 28 secretary. compensation committee Clarke, Jr., as secretary.

"For the disabled, everything; for the able-bodied, nothing," will be demanded of the anti-bonus faction, Mr. Van Antwerp stated.

Committees Deadlocited. Failure of any of the committees to get together forced an early adjournment of the third day's session of the legion convention at an early hour today. With all-night sessions facing several of the most vital committees, it was the hope of officers of the legion that the full convention could proceed towards. of the legion that the full convention could proceed tomorrow.

Robert E. Bondy, representing the American Red Cross; William J. McGinley, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the American Legion auxiliary, addressed the legionnaires at today's session.

Hold Air Circus. wearers of the congressional

Four wearers of the congressional medal of honor were welcomed by the legion delegates. They were Isabelle Stambaugh, of Philadelphia; Earl M. Gregery, of Virginia; Louis Van Insel, of Los Angeles, and Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

The latest tricks of the air, as developed by the army, navy and marines, were shown here at Crissy field during the "national defense day" celebration. Bombing of a toy fort, sky to land communications and night fireworks from airplanes were the features of the air program.

The largest combined army and navy aircraft squadron that ever navy aircraft squadron that ever took part in an intercity flight arrived here from San Diego to join in the legion events, according to Major Harris S. Alten, legion convention aviation chairman. Eighteen

Hughes Hits Nail on Head With Reparations Proposal

Lloyd George Declares
U. S. Secretary of State
Has Outlined Feasible
Plan of Collection.

clear if a commission of that kind were appointed every facility would be given for an American expert to be on that body, a thoroughly practical, businesslike proposal.

"The examination of Germany's capacity and the treaty of Versailles or more of government prosecutions was left to a body called the reparation commission. On that body the United States of America wants to be represented.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. contributing to the Tallulah Falls Chicago, October 17—The blindness of force and violence is the alternative to a policy of determining through careful examination the capacity of Germany to pay reparations. David Lloyd George, the war-time premier of Great Britain, declared tonight in an address at the international amphithe-

ater, in the heart of the stockyards listrict. If Germany is refusing to yay, he added, the allies can by such means determine that point and then orce payment by marching together in any enterprise that is necessary.

Reiterating his indorsement of the proposal of Secretary Hughes for an international commission to ascertain Germany's capacity to pay, the former premier declared that this was the only way to ever settle the trouble Discussing the situation in Europe

with its exhaustion after the war and the reparations question as the most acute phase of the situation, Mr. Lloyd George declared that it was a fatal mistake to drive the German population into despair.

"We want reparations," he declared, "and revolution is not the way to "and revolution is not the way to get them.

Ex-Premier Vigorous. Speaking after à day spent in se-clusion recovering from the effects of a cold and fatigue, Lloyd George showed little evidence of illness. The address was delivered with force and deliberateness to an audience which filled the vast amphitmater with its seating capacity of 10,000. Amplifiers carried his voice to the farthest corners and caught up and hurled out the answering applause. Wireless telephone carried the address farther, to unnumbered thousands.

Although in the heart of the stock

Although in the heart of the stock yards district, the audience was notable for the number present of men and women prominent in business, financial and social life. The presiding officer was Brigadier General Charles G. Daves, former director of the federal budget at Washington. Great Britain desires reparations, Lloyd George explained, but was following her traditional policy of moderateness in victory as the surest way of attaining that end. of attaining that end.
"You cannot examine ledgers with

"Can Germany pay now? If she in she ought to. It is to ber interest can she ought to. It is to ber interest to get done with it. And if she can pay but is merely refusing to pay, let us find it out, and the allies will us find it out. march together in any enterprise that is necessary to force her to pay. Hughes' Speech Important.

"Mr. Hughes delivered a very important speech at the beginning of this year at New Haven, I think in which he proposed that the whole which he proposed that the whole question of Germany's capacity to pay should be examined by a commission of business experts and he made it comprised the Pacific fleet air force.

LEGION AUXILIARY TABLES ANTI-KLAN MOVE.

San Francisco, October 17.—The American Legion auxiliary, made up of women who participated in war work, today tabled a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan and its activities. The action was taken with a proviso that the resolution would be reconsidered in the event that the national convention of the American Legion, now in session here, passes any resolution defining its stand in The proviso was explained with the statement that the auxiliary follows the policy of the legion on all mat-

The vote on the resolution came after several hours of debate in the resolutions committee of the auxiliary. convention of the organization.

A measure adopted by city council last Monday, authorizing the chief of construction to employ an additional engineer for the street department, and a resolution increasing the salary of the stenographer of the city planning commission from \$100 to \$150 per month, received disapproval of Mayor Sims, Wednesday, and were returned to council with his veto. Mayor Sims also vetoed a resolution authorizing the assignment of Joseph S. Greene to duties of inspector of cuts and fills in the con-

struction department.

The ordinance of Alderman Duvall, providing for separate containers for ombustible and non-combustible garbage, was approved by the mayor. The ordinance, Dr. Duvall said, will enable the city to realize perhaps \$100,000 per year from salvaging paper, boxes and rags which are now burned.

PECANS OF HANCOCK GAINING REPUTATION

Sparta, Ga., October 17.—(Special.)—Pecan growers of Sparta and Hancock county are receiving orders from all parts of the country for the superior quality of paper shell nuts which they raise. Indications now point to the continued growth of this industry n Hancock to such proportions that it will be known, as well as other parts of Georgia, for pecan other parts of Georgia, for pecan raising. The lands here are especially well adapted to pecan culture.

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Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, Ga.

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I will sell in the office of P. H. Adams, Referce, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., on October 28rd, at 10 a. m., stock of merhandise, office furniture, fixtures and accounts belonging to the estate of Alvin Lovingood, Inc., bankrupt; said merchandise consisting of hardware, and office furniture and fixtures, typewriter, safe, adding machine, desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinet. For copy of inventory and other information relative to the sale apply to the undersigned.

B. P. O. Elks.

Regular Business Session.

A regular session of Atlanta
Ledge, No. 78, B. P. O. E.,
will be held this (Thursday)
evening at 7 oclock. Visiting
brothers are cordially invited ot meet with
us.

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or more of government prosecutions men on the Stone Mountain road ear-

was left to a body called the reparation commission. On that body the United States of America, therefore, has no representative. But when it is suggested that there should be a committee of experts, with an American among them, that is substantially the same thing, and I cannot understand why either France or Belgium should refuse to accept that very moderate and assolutely impartial. She has no interest in reparations. She has certainly no more interest in Germany than anybody else. She is very well disposed towards France, and therefore, with a friendly country, absolutely impartial, with a great fund of business posed towards France, and therefore, we would find a way to ascertain how much Germany can pay and once we we would find a way to ascertain how much Germany can pay and once we have done that, then we could march together to compel her to pay.

In war fraud cases involving construction of the decision of the department of justice have gone into the question at length and conferred with Actorney General Daugherty.

The Camp Sherman case and others already filed involve nearly \$50,-000,000, and six more, bringing the solution of army cantonments probably will be held up to around \$130,000,000, have been prepared. Filing of the pay proceedings probably will be held up to around \$130,000,000, have been prepared. Filing of the pay which field chart the government's suits were not specific and that the government's suits were not specific and the statesion of the case of the war contented to five the decision of the decision of the case of the war contented to the department of the war contented to the proceedings probably will be held up to around much Germany can pay and once we have done that, then we could march together to compel her to pay.

"That seems to me to be the only by the government.

Department officials said today that the cases were brought only after long consideration and after a careful survey of the facts in onway to settle this troublesome question without creating further disturbance, without upsetting the world, without keeping everyone in a state of nervousness; without destroying the confidence which is the life of commerce."

Druid Hills Lots Opposite Emory University Declaring that the question which is being asked in Germany at the present moment is between red and white. Lloyd George said: "That is not what you want. You want a settlement. You want peace. It is the surest road to reparations. It is the surest road to the restoration of We have ready for sale a new portion of Druid Hills containing home sites which front on N. Decatur Rd. opposite Emory Univ. grounds. We are laying the improvements which go with all Druid Hill lots, namely gas, water and sewer connections, street paving, sidewalk and curbing. Electric light and telephone lines will run in the rear of all lots so that anyone who desires to build will find every convenience at hand. lots are laid off with a frontage of 90 ft. and are priced at \$50 a front surest road to the restoration of foot; terms are made so as to induce people to begin saving for a home "That is why we have been unable by making a first payment. Notes for balance of purchase price bear to join the full invasion of Germany without an examination such as Mr. you these unusually fine lots: there are only a limited number and they you these unusually fine lots; there are only a limited number and they Hughes suggested into the question of will soon be entirely sold out.

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FROM HAMMER BLOWS Harry Mabry, driver for the Murray Taxi company, who was struck

on the head with a hammer by two

ly Wednesday morning, was recover-

ing from his hurts Wednesday night and was regarded as out of all dan-

DRIVER RECOVERING

Wednesday evening, October 17, 1923, Mr. Daniel T. Love, in his 72nd year. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Orlena Love, Miss Vera Love; three sons, Mr. Evan Love, Mr. Ray Love and Mr. Vivien Love. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BIRD-Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine Bird BIRD—Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine Bird died Wednesday evening at the residence, Lakewood, in the 68th-year of her age. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. L. W. Slaughter; one son, Mr. H. S. Bird; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Simons, Miss Bertha Bird, and Miss Lula Belle Bird, of Lagrange, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

Key West, Fla., October 17.—Monroe county yesterda; passed the
\$300,000 bond issue for roads and
bridges to connect Key West with
the mainland. The vote was 473 for,
216 against. There was a great
demonstration here, including a
torchlight and automobile parade.

Amounted later.

RILEY—Mr. John W. Riley died
Thursday mornin; at the home, S3
Druid Place. He is survived by his
daughter, Mrs. S. P. Booth; sister,
Mrs. M. A. Spitler, and two nieces,
Mrs. S. T. Frew, of Rock Hill, S. C., and
Mrs. S. T. Frew, of Rock Hill, S. C., the properties of the control Co., Rev. A. M. Pearce officiating. The remains will be taken at 1:25 to Montgomery, Ala., for interment.

JOHN W. RILEY.
Riley, 74, well-known Atlantan
d business man, died Wednesday
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ha residence, 83 Druid place. ROBERSON-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberson, Mrs. M. E. Hawley, Mrs. E. C. Hardman, Mr. Edgar Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mullinaux, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ben-nett, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. N. Roberson today (Thurs-day) October 18, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Rev. Sanford Strout officiating. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall Bearers and please meet at the chapel:
S. D. Mullinaux, E. J. Hale, Lercy
at anyThese
Guest. C. H. Ellington.

DEALE-Mr. E. M. Deale, of 179 E. Pine street, died very suddenly Wednesday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the home. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W. N. Massengale, Mrs. Wilbur Revell, Mrs. Eugene Wiggins; one son, Clifford M. Deale; sister, Mrs. J. W. May; grandchild, Verron Kimball. Funces! Deale; sister, Mrs. J. W. May; grand-child, Vernon Kimball. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) October 18, 1923, at 4 p. m., from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Rev. Costen J. Harrell officiating. The remains will be taken Friday morning at 6:25 to Rome, Ga., where interment services will take place. Rev. John H. services will take place, Rev. John H. Wood, of Rome, Ga., officiating.

PEARSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pearson, Mr. F. M. Pearson, Mr. C. R. Pearson, Miss Violet Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhodes, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul B. Pearson, this (Thursday) morning actober 18, 1923, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell company, Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrel company, 235 Ivy street, Dr. D. R. Lacy, Jr., of-ficiating. The following policemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 n. m.: Captain A. J. Holcomb, Mr. J. E. Holly, Mr. W. J. Stephens, Mr. J. B. Bishop, Mr. George W. Cole and Mr. T. J. Thorn-

burg. Interment Crestlawn cemetery.

CORNETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Cornett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bradley, Mr. Sim Joseph Chambers, Mrs. Lizzie Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, Sr., Mrs. Cornelia Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burns are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leonard C. Cornett this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 64 McDaniel street, at 1:30 p. m.: Dr. J. Q. Brantley, Mr. B. R. Cornett, Mr. Walters. Mr. C. L. McDannell, Mr. C. C. Hopkins and Mr. B. A. Lloyd.

ARMSTRONG—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Merts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neid-M. B. Merts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neidlinger. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hendrie, New York, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John P. Armstrong, today (Thursday) October 18, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 381 Williams street, Rev. Mr. Belcham, of Augusta, Ga., and Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and please meet at the residence: Dr. G. H. Boggs, L. N. Hyatt, J. J. Finnigan, James Sharp, Dr. L. P. Stephens. C. L. Bellingraph, Jerome B. Withers and F. B. Cole, of Newnan, Ga. Interment at West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

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